



YMCA DONATION—John Raterman, representing the Circleville Kiwanis Club, makes the second \$500 donation this year to Bob Johnson, chairman of the YMCA Building Fund drive. The donation completes a phase of the club's \$2,000 pledge. Kiwanians have also donated \$500 to the Y operating fund already this year and \$650 last year. Kiwanis would like to see other clubs sponsor fund raising projects like the one that recently produced the latest donation. The Y Capital Funds Drive currently stands at \$235,000 pledged on the \$750,000 program to build new facilities on the Nicholas Drive property.

Japanese Woman New Conqueror Of Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Japanese housewife has become the first woman to reach the top of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain.

The Nepalese Foreign Ministry made the announcement today, and also said that four more men have been reported dead in the Himalayas.

The housewife, 35-year-old Junko Tabei, a member of a expedition of 15 Japanese women, reached the summit of the 29,028-foot mountain on Friday, the ministry said.

The women took the southeast ridge route, used by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay, the first to scale Everest in 1953.

Everest, known locally as Chomolungma, or "mother goddess of the earth," has been climbed by 35 men over the past 22 years.

The ministry said Mrs. Tabei was escorted by a male Sherpa guide, Ang Tenzing, one of nine male Sherpas who accompanied the women to their 24,885-foot camp.

Mrs. Tabei, deputy leader of the expedition and mother of a three-year-old girl, told reporters before leaving Katmandu for Everest: "Women are not so strong as men. But we can also climb the mountain slowly. Now I think only about climbing. Let us not talk about success."

Five years ago she scaled the 24,800-foot Mt. Annapurna III in her first conquest of a Himalayan peak.

The Nepalese government said two Japanese men who scaled the previously unconquered Dhaulagiri-4

in the Himalayas were lost and presumably killed while descending from the 25,134-foot mountain.

Shiro Kawaji and Etsuro Yasuda radioed shortly after leaving the summit May 9 that they were having trouble and that "we are very tired," the announcement said. The next morning searchers found what appeared to be their bodies 3,300 feet below the summit.

The Foreign Ministry announced that two more members of the British-Nepalese joint army expedition climbing the Nuptse peak were thought to have died on the 25,850-foot-high mountain which claimed two lives last week.

The deaths forced expedition leader Maj. L.W. Fleming to abandon the attempt to scale the mountain, the statement said.

Spokesmen said Lt. D.A.J. Brister and British Gurkha soldier Pasang Tamang were presumed to have been killed Wednesday, but their bodies have not been found. The two men have been missing since they began descending to the base camp after a heavy snow storm prevented them from making a second assault on the Nuptse on Monday.

Fourteen climbers have died this spring in the Himalayas.

Of the 15 expeditions in the area recently, nine have been Japanese. Only three reached their objective — the women's team, the ill-fated pair on Dhaulagiri-4 and a lone Japanese who reached the top of the 24,987-foot Dhaulagiri-5 on May 1.

with Ross County Common Court Judge Gerald Radcliff to "establish the exact nature of picketing permitted" under a temporary restraining order issued by the judge.

Sigall complained that members of his union were arrested because of a "conflict of interpretation" of the judge's order. State officials said the 10 were not charged, but were warned that a repeated offense would result in charges being lodged.

Meanwhile, prison authorities were still striving to maintain operations for the 1,519 inmates at Lucasville with 60 supervisors and volunteers instead of the normal work force of 300 and the 1,300 inmates at Marion where pickets allowed workers to enter.

Herschel M. Sigall, director of Council 4455, Communication Workers of America, said the lines at Chillicothe will return sometime Monday after union lawyers have met

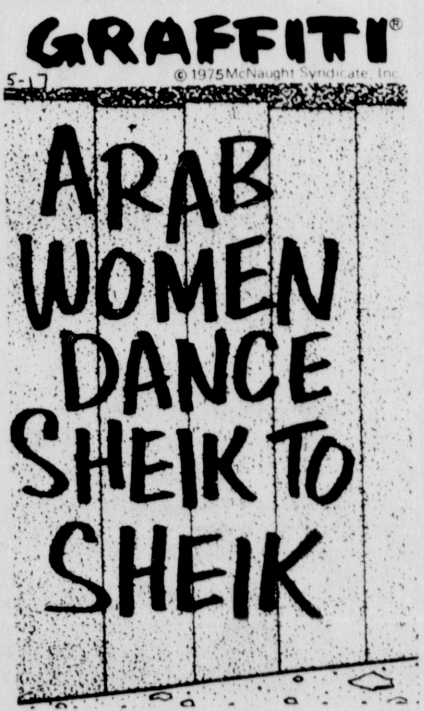
False Alarm Legitimate

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—More than two dozen firemen, five fire engines, an ambulance, a rescue vehicle, the fire chief's car and four police cruisers raced into the downtown area Friday.

They blocked off Main St. in two directions. Smoke was coming from an upstairs apartment building.

They found a burning lunch on a kitchen range.

Firemen called it "a legitimate false alarm."



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Thailand Asks Apology

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thailand today demanded an American apology for use of its bases in the Mayaguez rescue against the wishes of the Bangkok government.

In Bangkok, more than 5,000 students marched on the U.S. Embassy to back up the government demand, despite an appeal from Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan to call off the march because "the government has already protested to Washington."

Students carrying a 10-foot-high effigy of President Ford and anti-U.S. signs marched behind a police van down Bangkok's main street to the U.S. Embassy.

The 9,000 private American citizens and 5,000 U.S. servicemen in Thailand were warned to stay off the streets and none were seen near the marchers.

Chatichai rejected an expression of "regret" from U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the Mayaguez affair. He said: "The United States must give us a satisfactory answer for what it has done during the past few days."

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Edward E. Masters was called to the Foreign Ministry to receive a protest letter.

In the next room at the ministry, top Thai officials were meeting with a delegation from the Communist-led revolutionary government of South Vietnam, Thailand's enemies during the Indochina war.

In other Indochina developments: —Three Americans under house arrest in Laos asked again today for U.S. Embassy help in getting a team of ranking Lao officials to escort them to safety.

—The freighter Mayaguez arrived in Singapore with its 39-man crew and docked there today. A spokesman for its owners, Sea-Land Service, Inc., said two of the crew had been wounded but neither was in serious condition.

—In Washington, Pentagon officials said two American destroyers are in the Gulf of Thailand to help search for 13 Marines and Air Force helicopter crewmen missing in the assault on the island of Koh Tang.

The Pentagon's preliminary casualty report said one Marine died during the assault Wednesday night and 22 other servicemen were wounded.

U.S. officials denied that the length and intensity of U.S. air attacks against the Cambodian mainland went beyond what was necessary to recover the ship and its crew. Questions were raised as it became clear that air strikes continued beyond the time the crew was safe.

Kissinger said at a news conference that at the time of the second air strike "our biggest problem was that we had several hundred Marines on the island who were under very heavy attack."

Ferguson Eyes Cheap Office Space

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said Friday he will move his offices into a downtown office building at a cheaper rent than he could get at the State Office Tower.

The building he will move into is owned by the State Employees Retirement System. It is at 88 E. Broad St., a couple of doors away from the tower.

"This is one of the best lease agreements reached by any state agency for a downtown location in recent years," Ferguson said. "We will be able to save the state over a million dollars during the term of the contract."

Ferguson had declined to move into the tower, claiming it would have cost more per foot plus an extra \$102,000 to restructure an area to accommodate a computer operation.

First year rent for the office to occupy four floors and the basement in the Sears building, Ferguson said, would be \$395,578 for 42,506 square feet of office space, plus remodeling.

"This compares to a cost of \$465,298 for only 35,103 square feet of space on the 10th and 11th floors of the new State Office Tower," he said.

He said the second year's rent would be only \$292,721 while the annual rent at the tower would have remained at \$466,298.

Ferguson's office is currently in the statehouse. Most state officials other than the governor and the lieutenant governor have already moved to the tower. The legislature will take over most of the capitol for their own offices.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight, high, mid 70s. Low tonight, low 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday, high near 80. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today and tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 72; low, 52.

President Ford said in a speech that Americans can be proud "of what was done by our military in the last 48 hours."

The Cambodian government said in a radio broadcast that three other ships had been seized in the same area of the Gulf of Thailand before the capture of the Mayaguez, and one was operated by heavily-armed Thais who confessed to spying for the Central Intelligence Agency.

China described the incident as U.S. "acts of piracy." The official People's Daily warned that the United States would suffer more "ignominious defeats" if it continued to be hostile to the Indochinese people.

In Bangkok, Foreign Minister Chatichai told the South Vietnamese delegation: "Any time you want to open your embassy here and normalize relations we will be glad to welcome you."

"I hope it will be very soon," Ambassador Nguyen Minh Phuong responded through an interpreter.

It was Saigon's first mission to a non-

Communist country since the Viet Cong took the capital April 30.

The influential National Student Center of Thailand declared that the United States must "apologize to the Thai government for what it has done to Thailand."

Student leaders said the 16 student groups delivered a protest letter to the U.S. Embassy and demanded an answer by today.

Thailand is outraged at the U.S. failure to consult before sending Marines to Thailand for the Mayaguez operation, use of Thailand-based men and planes in the rescue and a delay in removing the Marines.

The English-language Bangkok Post said that "Thai-American relations have dropped to a nadir."

A Cambodian broadcast claimed a number of CIA men had been captured and confessed to having been "left behind by the CIA in order to sow trouble and destroy the Cambodian people."

The announcement also denied American allegations of "so-called

mass killings" by the Khmer Rouge regime, saying "no such things happened in Cambodia."

It said the new Cambodian regime and its army were welcomed "with absolute joy" by the population and showed its kindness even to foreigners, including Americans, who had remained in Phnom Penh after the Khmer Rouge victory, the radio said.

President Ford said last week that intelligence reports indicated at least 80 military officers of the former regime and their wives were executed by the new government in Cambodia.

Another Phnom Penh broadcast said a 45-mile stretch of Highway 1 from the capital to the South Vietnamese border had been repaired and opened for traffic. The highway to Neak Luong was fiercely contested.

The broadcast said war wreckage was being cleared from the provincial capital of Siem Reap and nearby Angkor — Cambodia's famed temples. Angkor was held by the Khmer Rouge throughout the war.

Ship Captain Tells Of Attack

SINGAPORE (AP) — The captain of the Mayaguez said today that U.S. jet fighters gassed and strafed himself and his crew during efforts to prevent a fishing boat from carrying them to the Cambodian mainland.

Capt. Charles T. Miller, of Mountain View, Calif., gave the account upon arrival of the Mayaguez here today.

He said he and the 39 crew members all were burned by fumes as jets twice sprayed the fishing boat with noxious gas as the boat headed toward the Cambodian seaport of Kompong Som. Miller, 62, said three crewmen were struck by shrapnel as the U.S. planes attacked for about four hours.

The captain spoke to newsmen about an hour after the Mayaguez docked at Sembawang containerport.

The captain grew red-eyed and his voice broke as he spoke of the U.S. servicemen who died in the rescue of his crew.

The Mayaguez sailed into Singapore with U.S. flags flying and its decks still loaded with the cargo it carried when it was captured by the Cambodians on Monday and held for three days.

The crew told newsmen that during three days of captivity by the Cambodians: "We ate them out of house and home."

The 10,485-ton vessel appeared undamaged as she was guided to her berth at Sembawang containerport by a tugboat.

Michael R. McEvoy, chairman of the board of Sea-Land Service, Inc., was first to board the Mayaguez. Earlier he declared: "There is nothing on this ship dealing with arms and with secrets. This ship was on a peaceful mission."

ROUNDTOWN

AGRI businessman John Dunlap of Williamsport was recently recognized as the man of the week on the Agri Broadcasting Network.

A farmer, conservationist and strong advocate of higher education, Dunlap was recently named chairman of the board of trustees at Ohio State University.

He said the cargo was untouched throughout the seizure.

Capt. Charles T. Miller waved from the bridge while members of the crew leaned over the rail and said they were well treated by their Cambodian guards.

McEvoy said Sea-Land vessels will continue their routine runs carrying freight between Bangkok, Singapore and Hong Kong.

However, asked if the vessels would sail near the spot where the ship was taken by the Cambodians, McEvoy replied: "We will probably take a bit more circuitous route now."

"People were being killed to save me," said the captain. "Without our air force, without our Marines, I don't think this crew would be standing before you today."

Miller said the U.S. fighters attacked the fishing boat while it was taking the captured crew to Kompong Som from an island he called Kas-Trans on Tuesday.

Miller said the planes first strafed within 150 yards of the fishing boat, then moved to within 70 or 80 yards and finally came as close as 10 feet.

He said five Thai fishermen, piloting the boat, tried once to turn it away from the mainland, but Cambodian guards held guns to their heads and forced them to proceed despite the heavy fire.

The Americans had been ordered into the boat from the Mayaguez.

"I don't blame the planes for whatever they did on the strafing," Miller said. "They were trying to get them to turn around so we would not be taken ashore to be killed or sent to prison in Phnom Penh."

Miller said he guessed the pilots hoped the gas they dropped would overcome the guards and enable the captives to take over the fishing boat.

"It was no use. We were just as gassed as the guards were," the captain said.

The captain said that on Monday at 11.21 a.m. (Cambodian time) a motor torpedo boat fired on the Mayaguez with anti-aircraft guns.

"The final shot was a rocket over my bow."

Seven men armed with grenade launchers, shoulder rocket launchers,

AK47 automatic weapons and a U.S. Army field pack radio boarded the still moving Mayaguez from the torpedo boat, he said. None spoke English.

Suit Filed Ordinance On Marijuana

HAMILTON, Ohio — Butler County Prosecutor John Holcomb filed suit Friday in common pleas court in an effort to keep a marijuana issue off the November ballot in Oxford.

The issue, if approved by Oxford voters, would require the Oxford city council to enact an ordinance making "casual possession" of marijuana a citation-type misdemeanor subject to a \$5 fine instead of harsher penalties provided by state statute.

Holcomb charged the ordinance proposed is "unconstitutional and unlawful." He said the taxpayers of the county would face "a wasteful and illegal expenditure of public monies" if the issue is placed on the ballot.

The proposed ordinance would define "casual possession" the control or use of not more than four ounces of marijuana, not including the mature stalks or sterilized seeds of the plant.

Holcomb said the ordinance "contravenes the expressed policy of the state of Ohio with respect to crimes by misdemeanor and possibly a third degree felony upon a subsequent conviction under state law, into a minor misdemeanor."

Indiana Returns Still Received

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Revenue Department officials say tax returns still are being received "on a daily basis" but most returns have been processed.

Assistant Deputy Commissioner Glenna Payne said 1.1 million refunds totaling \$31.9 million already have been sent to taxpayers. She said 1.8 million returns have been processed of a total of 2.1 million expected to be filed.



LUCKY BUCKERS—Dave Garrett, Dale Davis and Ed Boyer hold the Lucky Buck that earned them a fast \$5,000 each in the first \$20,000 drawing Thursday. They chipped in \$5 each with Barbara Parrish, another employee of the Savings Bank, to purchase a group of tickets that contained the winner.

The three men were at separate meetings Thursday night and did not hear the news until about 11 p.m. Mrs. Parrish is vacationing in Florida and has not been contacted. It was the first drawing in the new Lucky Buck promotion of the Ohio Lottery Commission.

Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 17, 1975

County 4-H Club News

WALNUT STITCHETTES

By Kim Evers

Club members met at the home of Mrs. Carpenter on April 22 and went to the officers' training at Jackson School. When we returned our president, April Grubb, called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Nikki Kennedy and Lorraine Hill led the 4-H pledge.

On Rural Life Sunday April 27 members attended the First English Lutheran Church in Ashville.

On May 7 members met at the home of Nikki Kennedy.

ELECTRIC AND WOOD

By Jim Capper

Our club met at the coliseum on May 14. It was parent's night, and a carry-in supper was planned for July 1, 6 p.m., at Ted Lewis Park.

We will have a bake sale on June 14 from 9 a.m. until noon.

The next meeting will be held at the coliseum on Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

CRAFTY CREATORS

By Craig Kaiser

As of April 24 we have a total of 15 members in our club this year. New members are Nancy Sherman, Sue Sherman and Wilma Blue.

On April 30 we met at the Madison School. Julia Kaiser gave a demonstration on decoupage. During the meeting we worked on our decoupage pictures.

Members discussed cleaning up one room that is not used and using it for our 4-H meetings and workroom.

Barbara and Linda Helsner served refreshments.

During our meeting at the Kaiser home on April 24, Mrs. Kaiser showed us different things we could make with decoupage.

Barbara Helsner and Sue Sherman were made co-chairmen of the Fair Booth Committee. Molly Thornton and Nancy Sherman are in charge of making posters for the skating party we plan to have with the Madison Livewires. We sponsored two people in the Bike-Hike on April 27. Dues will be \$1.50 this year.

LADLES AND LACE

By Amy Schneider

Members met at the home of Mrs. Robert Schneider on May 12, for a dinner meeting. Ann Miller showed us how to start a charcoal fire. This was our health and safety meeting.

We have made favors to pass out at Pickaway Manor when we visit there on May 25. Karen Schieber and Patsy Heacock are to find a place we can have a car wash.

Miss Sandra Smith gave a talk on first aid. Miss Smith is a surgical nurse at Berger Hospital. Melinda Tucker is our health and safety leader.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Heacock on June 11, at 10:30 a.m. Vivian Davis and Amy Schneider are in charge of demonstrations.

HOOKIN HUNTERS

By Darren Tunlstra

A meeting was held on May 13 at the Burtner's. We talked about camp, our project books, and studied our project books. Most of us plan to go to camp.

Our president, Rodney Hemming, appointed Jamie Arnold safety chairman and Jeff Arnold will be health chairman.

WOBBLY WHEELERS

By Kim Cook

During our meeting at the Ted Lewis Park on May 13, Steve Bartels spoke to us about tire pressure and handlebar adjustments. He also talked about 4-H camp.

Louise Elliott and Dale Herron served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at Ted Lewis Park on May 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

UNTOUCHABLE TRACTOR

By Dug Radcliff

Members met at the Big L Ranch on April 29. Don Davis demonstrated the air planter.

We talked about the possibility of getting a tractor to work on and repair as a club project.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis served refreshments. The date for our next meeting is indefinite due to corn planting.

COMMANCHEROS

By Mike Yapple

Members met at the Yapple's and discussed the Fun Horse Show they sponsored on May 3. We would like to thank everyone that participated in helping to make our show a success.

We will have a riding meeting at the Yapple's on May 19, at 5 p.m.

THE WILD CHIPPEWAS

By Margaret Wamsley

The Wild Chippewas met May 10 with Brownie Girl Scout Troop 904 for a litter "pick-up" in Logan Elm Village. We planted flowers at the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union. Sponsors for troop 904. Nine members were present.

Our next meeting will be May 17, at the Gilbert Wamsleys, 1845 Chippewa Drive., at 3:00 p.m., for the organization meeting. Project meetings are at 2 p.m., and 3:30 p.m., in the advisors' homes.

JUNIOR SPORTSMAN

By Bryan Kirk

Members held their fourth meeting at the home of Robert Muncy. The Pledge of Allegiance was given by Shawn Blue, and 4-H pledge was led by Dan Ervin.

The bake sale will be held on May 24th. At our next meeting we will talk about a paper drive. Don Ervin will be in charge of having a constitution.

Robert Muncy demonstrated several exercises during the health meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Jeff Pabst on May 20 at 7 p.m.

SCIOTO MOD MENDERS

By Valerie Friend

A meeting was held at the Commercial Point United Methodist Church on May 8. Lee Ann Eyerman gave a demonstration, "How can I look fantastic?"

We discussed going to the Pennington bakery and Deer Creek dam - we will go on June 5.

Refreshments were served by LeAnn Eyerman, Valerie Friend, Sheila Friend, Kelli Hott and Linda Green. We had a Mother-Daughter tea.

The next meeting will be held at the Commercial Point Methodist Church on May 22 at 7 p.m.

THE CLARK LAKES

MIX-UPS

By Michele Mullins

Our club met in the home of Mrs. Wolford on May 1. Mrs. Sarosi and Mrs. Wolford talked about the basic four sewing supplies.

A committee was selected to plan a community project. Members serving on this committee are: Kim McDowell, chairman, Kerry Prather, Vicki Carter and Lori Housler. Pam Damron was in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served by Karla Casto.

JACKSON LIVESTOCK

By Shawna Cummins

Members met at Jackson Twp. School on May 6th. Pledges were led by Scott Wolfe and H. L. Gibson. Project books were passed out.

Dates and places for our summer meetings are: June 3 - David Roush; June 17 - Mark and Larry List; July 1 - Doug Martin; July 20 - Tom and Janet Stevenson.

The next meeting will be held at the Jackson Twp. School on May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

BUTTONS AND BOWLS, Sr.

By Faith Sabine

Club members met at the home of Mrs. Tom Sabine on May 8. Pledges were led by Sheila and Sandy Carter. Community projects and tours were discussed.

On May 25 we will attend the Pontius United Methodist Church. On May 31 we will serve for the Washington Twp. Alumni Banquet at the Washington Twp. School.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Sabine on May 22 at 7 p.m.

DARBY FINE AND DANDY

By Luanne Luebben

Our club met at the Derby School on May 5. Roll call was answered with a safety slogan.

The following members gave a demonstration: Darcy Aukerman - safety on the lawn mower and the correct way to use them; Huck Hemphill - safety on tractors and how to use them.

The trash pickup for May 17 was discussed. We will have a picnic at the Aukerman's at noon before going on the tour.

The next meeting will be held at the Derby School on May 19 at 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM FASHIONETTES

By Marlane Stolley

A meeting was held at the Logan Elm High School on May 6. Pledges were led by Debby Davis and Jackie Tagg. We had 20 members present, including 3 visitors.

Coleen Gumm gave a report and demonstration on knit fabrics. Ann Congrove is the new secretary. On

Avoid Heat Damage To Hay Silage

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ensiling practices that fail to exclude air results in excessive heating of haylage or silage, according to William L. Crist, area extension agent, dairy industry, Canfield. Forage that has heated in storage is lower in protein digestibility and energy value, he adds. One-third of the field samples taken from (Michigan) farms in 1971-72 were damaged so seriously that only 20 to 80 per cent of the protein was available.

The type of silo was not a factor in this loss of protein, Crist says. The per cent of available protein in forage of glass-lined silos was 80.9; from cement stave silos, 79.7; sealed concrete, 81.2; and bunker silos, 80.4. So, no matter what type of silo you have, proper ensiling of the hay crop is important to reduce loss caused by heat, he says.

To exclude air and prevent heat damage, Crist recommends you (1) provide a tight silo - repair air leaks in walls and around doors; (2) maintain proper moisture content of forage - start filling at about 70 per cent moisture - later loads will be drier but should be over 50 per cent moisture; (3) chop reasonably short - a one-fourth theoretical cut is recommended; (4) harvest forage at proper stage of maturity; (5) distribute forage evenly in silo; (6) fill rapidly and continuously, if possible; and (7) fill top 10 feet of silo with high moisture, 65 to 72 per cent, forage.

Farm Exports Contribute To National Economy

U.S. farm exports contribute significantly to the national economy. They were valued at a record \$13.1 billion for the first 7 months of 1974-75, and are forecast at \$22 billion for fiscal year ending June 30, according to Walton Spangler, executive director of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Spangler said that because farm exports are meaningful to everyone, and a significant part of world trade, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will participate in observing World Trade Week, May 18-24.

"Ohio is a leader in producing for agricultural exports," Spangler said. "The latest summaries show that in 1974 Ohio was among the 10 highest states in feed grains, soybeans, soybean oil, protein meal, unmanufactured tobacco and dairy products export income. Pickaway County is one of the leading counties in Ohio in the production of agricultural products."

As a leading state in the production of these commodities for export, Ohio received \$427.8 million.

U.S. agricultural export shipments were valued in the range of \$3 to \$4 billion yearly in the mid-1950's before a market development program was started under direction of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FSA). Such deliveries are expected to bring \$22 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30.

"Because this nation is a major agricultural exporter," Spangler said, "The results have extensive benefits to farmers, the employment situation, in preparing for surging population growth, food assistance for developing nations, and in negotiations with other nations."

Tuesday, May 13, cooking members will have a cookout at Logan Elm Park.

The next meeting for sewing members will be on June 10, at the Logan Elm High School, 1 p.m.

WALNUT WONDER WORKERS

By Annette Martin

The Walnut Wonder Workers held a meeting on May 4 at the home of Ernie Martin. The club attended Rural Life Sunday and had a skating party on May 5.

The next meeting will be May 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Ernie Martin.

U.S. Completes Second Year Of Ag Trade With China

Calendar year 1974 marked the second full year of renewed agricultural trade between the United States and the People's Republic of China (PRC), Roy Dunkle, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, reported.

U.S. exports to China in calendar 1974 totaled \$807.4 million, of which \$652.2 million were farm commodities. "This compares with \$575 million worth of agricultural commodities exported in 1973," Dunkle said. U.S. agricultural imports from China totaled \$26.4 million, compared with \$21.6 million in 1973.

"In a recent article on foreign agricultural trade, USDA Economist Linda A. Bernstein reported that U.S. grain exports to the People's Republic of China totaled \$330 million in 1974, accounting for about 40 per cent of China's total grain imports of 6.9 million tons," Dunkle said. He said the article pointed out that it is too early to speculate on China's grain imports in calendar 1975. "Much would depend how their crop year progresses," based on current commitments,

however, it is estimated that in calendar year 1975, China will import roughly a total of 4.5 to 5 million tons of wheat and perhaps a half-million tons of corn. The bulk of China's wheat imports in calendar 1975 are currently anticipated to come from Canada and Australia.

On January 30, 1975, USDA reported the cancellation by the Chinese of 601,000 tons of U.S. wheat that had been scheduled for delivery during Feb. - Sept. 1975. "The Chinese apparently had a very good grain crop in 1974," Dunkle said. The U.S. purchase had been made in July 1974, when the Chinese crop outlook was still bleak, and they may have overestimated their requirements.

China's cotton imports from the United States totaled 783,000 bales in 1974, compared with 610,000 bales in 1973. The United States continued to be the principal supplier of soybeans to China in 1974, as in the previous year,

with exports almost tripling to 21 million bushels. "The U.S. also exported tobacco, sheep and cattle hides, peanuts, baby chicks, and inedible tallow to China in calendar 1974," Dunkle said.

Agricultural commodities comprised nearly one-fourth of all U.S. merchandise imports from the PRC in 1974. "China supplied 90 per cent of our imports of scoured camel hair, 80 per cent of the dried garlic imports, 73 per cent of our anise oil imports, and 64 per cent of the tung oil imports," Dunkle said.

In addition to direct trade between the United States and China, 49,151 tons of U.S. soybeans moved ultimately to China in the form of transshipments by way of Canada in 1974. Such transshipments are considered a normal commercial occurrence, and are not included in data on direct U.S. exports to China, Dunkle said.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

A homemaker, Kim Conkel, is interested in organizing a homemakers club in Logan Elm Village. This would be a new club to meet during the day. We will have an organizational meeting at Kim's home, 1970 Ottawa Drive, at 10 a.m., on May 28. Any homemaker interested can contact myself (474-7534) or Kim (474-1657). Summer is a good time to start a club. Homemakers can meet and get to know each other. Lessons are offered from September through April. Some clubs meet to make trips, have arts sessions, or fun get-togethers during the summer. I recommend 12-15 members for new clubs. This makes it easier, since many homemakers do not have chairs or serving dishes for more than this. There are homemakers in Ashville interested in joining, but the Country Kitchen Club already has over fifteen members. Would someone else like to start a club there?

I will be on vacation next week but will return by May 27.

The Women's Voter Information Committee will have a voter information bulletin ready soon. Questionnaires were returned by fifteen of the seventeen local candidates. They will be placed in local banks and public places. Don't forget to vote on June 3.

There are so many possible home

economics programs possible in this county. I would like to work with a group of homemakers, representing all the townships, to help select the best programs for all areas of the county. Would you like to represent your township to help plan county home economics related programs? Be thinking about possibilities. I will begin working with such a group this summer. Contact our office if you are interested.

Many people serve as youth leaders in clubs, Sunday Schools, summer programs, Scouts, etc. I have nutritional games and directions for making puppets which I will be happy to share with you to use in youth work.

There is a lot of organic food experimenting going on these days. I received a warning from our Extension Nutritionist that if you want to cook with flowers, you should grow your own, and use no pesticides. There are no pesticide controls on purchased cut flowers. You'll have to grow your own violets for jelly and squash blossoms to freeze!

A homemaker asked about freezing potatoes. They really do not freeze well and get mushy. Last year was a good potato year and many of you still have some on hand. Try canning them. It's very convenient to open potatoes for stews, etc. Potato production this spring is predicted 25 per cent lower than last year.



Stop dreaming... start plowing
with a Land Bank loan for a new farm

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Non-Farm Economy Aided By Farm Sector

"Economists have found that every \$1 that is returned to the farm sector of the nation from exports creates an additional \$1.33 of output in the non-farm economy," Roy Dunkle, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said.

Dunkle said, "Farm exports are meaningful to everyone, and a significant part of world trade. That's the reason the Department of Agriculture will participate in observing World Trade Week, May 18-24."

"Farm exports from Ohio totaled \$559.8 million in 1974. This is a significant addition to the state's economy and it has a beneficial impact on other types of industry in addition to farms."

A report completed by USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS) shows that the \$4.3 billion increase in U.S. farm exports in 1974 added another \$5.7 billion of income to the rest of the economy. The main sectors of the economy affected are such industries as transportation, financing and warehousing, or those which supply farmers with fertilizer, machinery and other goods.

Dunkle said that when it's all added up, farm exports generated about \$47 billion worth of income in 1974, according to ERS summaries. Of that total, about \$20 billion came from the farming sector and the remaining \$27 billion came from nonagricultural industries.

What about nonfarm jobs? In 1974 more than 450,000 people had jobs assembling, processing, and distributing agricultural exports. Some examples — 120,000 of these jobs were people in wholesale and retail trades, 42,000 in food processing; and 43,000 in transportation and warehousing.

In other jobs, about 2,000 people in the agricultural chemical industry were working in 1974 to supply farmers with the chemicals to raise farm products for export.

People Helping People

By STEVEN BARTELS
County Extension Agent

A bit of electricity, oil, or gas saved today means at least two important conservation steps for 4-H'ers, whether they are enrolled in the electric project or not. The savings are in energy and in money.

And a demonstration suggested for electric project members show how much energy is wasted by a leaky faucet.

Try this experiment. You need a measuring cup, pencil and paper, clock, and a leaky (optional) faucet.

If the faucet is leaky, use it. Otherwise, adjust your kitchen sink faucet (cold water) to produce a steady drip.

Please place the measuring cup underneath the dripping faucet. Collect 15 minutes' worth of drip. Maybe it will be 4 ounces. Use this method to find the amount and cost of waste per year.

1. Multiply the number of ounces of water by 4 to get the number of ounces per hour.

2. Multiply the answer in step 1 by 24 to get the ounces per day leaking through the faucet.

3. Multiply this number by 365 for the ounces per year leaking through the faucet.

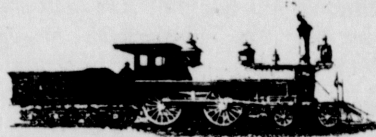
4. Divide the answer from step 3 by 128 to find the number of gallons per year leaking through the faucet.

To find the number of gallons of oil used during the year, if the heater is oil fired, divide the gallons of water leaked per year by 110.

If a gas-fired hot water heater is your energy source, multiply the answer in step 4 by 0.84. This gives the approximate number of cubic feet of gas used to heat the water.

Have an electric hot water heater? Multiply the answer from step 4 by 0.25

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The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 17, 1975

3

Lawn Pesticides Can Kill Pollinating Insects

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Spraying dandelions and other lawn weeds can wipe out many pollinating insects. And spring pesticide treatments to control weeds and insects could damage honey bee populations, our most popular crop pollinator, says Lawrence Connor, extension entomologist at The Ohio State University.

Connor points out that the proper timing of the pesticide application often coincides with the bloom period of broadleaf weeds such as dandelion. Since dandelions are one of the first plants to bloom in the spring, honeybees are drawn to the flowers by the thousands.

Pesticide mixtures of insecticides and herbicides can be damaging to honeybees, causing extreme losses to colonies of bees two or more miles away. If an insecticide is applied to a lawn with dandelion in bloom, considerable bee kill can result. And spring is when beekeepers can least afford such losses.

Connor explains, however, that herbicides have not been proven to kill bees in field tests, but they have been shown to injure bees in laboratory trials. Therefore, the threat of damage

from weed killers is present when lawns are treated.

To avoid damage to bees, treat when they are not flying, he says. Bees are not active when the temperature is below 45 degrees F. or after 7:00 P.M. (EDT). After this time, most bees have gone to the hives for the night. Treatments applied at this time of day permits the pesticide to do its job, break down, and be less damaging to bees the following day, Connor says.

Another way to avoid damage to bees is to mow the flowers before treatment. Mowing the day before treatment will kill many flowers, making the area to be treated less attractive to bees.

If dandelions, clovers and other flowering plants can be controlled adequately in fields, athletic areas and parks by mowing, then spraying with herbicides may not be necessary. Suburban beekeeping is a popular activity and is increasing, because of increased environmental concern and for the home gardener's need for pollination purposes. There may be a colony or two of honeybees only a block away from you in a hedge row or wooded area, so help the beekeeper and the bees by controlling the time and conditions of your home lawn pesticide programs.

Standardized Records Help Evaluation Of Cow Herd

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Standardized records are just another tool to use with common sense evaluation of cows, says Wallace Taylor, extension dairyman, The Ohio State University.

New USDA-DHIA Factors for Standardizing 305-day Lactation Records for Age and Month of Calving are now being used by the DHI Computing Service in Utah. These new factors make it possible to more accurately compare lactation records of cows calving in different season of the year, Taylor says.

In checking lactation records, some dairymen have found that a mature cow has a 305-day, age-adjusted record less than what the cow actually produced in the 305 days. In explaining how this is possible, Taylor says records traditionally have been standardized to a mature equivalent (M.E.) basis. The interpretation given to an M.E. record has been "the amount of milk or fat that the same cow would have produced had she been of mature age under the same environmental conditions." A mature equivalent record was not to predict what a cow would produce in the future. Such a prediction could not be made with much accuracy, Taylor says, because too many things may happen to a cow before she reaches mature age. Also, environmental conditions such as feed and weather may be different.

A new dimension has been added to the interpretation of standardized yield with the new factors now in use. Standardized yield is the amount of milk or fat that the cow would have produced with calving in an average environmental month, had she been of mature age. An adjustment is made for age of the cow at calving and the month of the year when she calves. In Ohio, Holstein cows calving in January and February produce about 10 per

to get the approximate number of kilowatt-hours of electricity wasted.

Find the cost of oil by the gallon, gas by the cubic feet, and electricity power by the kilowatt-hour and figure the cost of the leaky faucet in dollars and cents.

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SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

PRODUCE (13)

BIG BEAR COUPON

MAZOLA

MARGARINE

1-lb. Ctn. **59¢**

LIMIT ONE CARTON
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAY 24, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

DAIRY (16)

BIG BEAR COUPON

SWIFT PREMIUM ANY FLAVOR,
LINKS OR PATTIES
**BROWN 'N SERVE
SAUSAGE**

69¢

8 oz. Pkg.

LIMIT 2 PKGS. WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
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BIG BEAR COUPON

SARA LEE DESSERT CAKES

Banana, Orange Or Chocolate

12½ oz. Pkg.

99¢

LIMIT 1 CAKE — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAY 24, 1975
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FROZEN (14)

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN BREASTS

WITH RIBS AND BACK PORTION ATTACHED

59¢
lb.

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN WHOLE LEGS

WITH BACK PORTION ATTACHED

49¢
lb.

A Page Of Opinion

Finished At 45?

Time was when the occasionally disconsolate individual in his late 30s was cheered by the assurance that life begins at 40. Now, the group nearing 40 gets the somber warning that employers are beginning to look very closely at the 45-year-old class of workers.

Many of these now are considered "over the hill" by

reason of unemployment or lack of any particular skill. The growing accent on youth is unavoidable, but there are limits. The nation is faced on one hand with a growing number of active, professionally capable people forced to retire at 65, despite their ability to continue to be productive, and on the other with a growing number

forced to "retire" at 45 because they cannot be productive.

The prospect of mass forced "retirement" of 45-year-old persons suggests a staggering

increase in the costs of welfare and jobless benefits. Not to mention the social and psychological consequences.

Wheat Cycle

Once again the wheat cycle appears to be filling stockpiles around the world to create another surplus. It seems only months ago that the United States was hard pressed to meet all its wheat orders from abroad, and the fear arose that we might actually run short here at home.

But this is another season and as the winter wheat shows itself it is becoming apparent there will be no such demands

this year. The change became apparent when two of the larger grain buyers in recent years—China and the Soviet Union—both cancelled orders they had placed against this year's wheat crop.

Because weather plays a major role in the final outcome, those orders and others may return later this year. The prospects now are that 1975 will be a very good year for harvests. Indications

are that wheat prices—already down a dollar a bushel in six months—will continue to drop.

That is not good news for farmers who went all out to expand their grain harvests this season and experienced considerably higher costs in the bargain. But if the cyclic nature of wheat farming means anything, the anticipated surplus of 1975 will be only a temporary buffer for a hungry world.

Brief Paws

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE



NEW YORK — People ... Places ... Books about Lincoln, doctors and dogs always sell well, which is the reason why I'm writing one titled "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog."

But my friend Doug Storer, once manager of Robert "Believe It Or Not" Ripley, has come out with a pocket book softcover called "Amazing But True! — Stories About Animals." It could well take the clout and profit out of "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog."

Some crazy things animals do: —A pig in Luneburg, Germany, undoubtedly acting in self-defense, shot a butcher who was just about to dispatch the animal with a pistol. The man, kneeling beside the pig to load his gun, suddenly found himself the victim of his own bullet. The pig kicked the trigger.

—A dog in Denver, riding shotgun in his master's truck, got bored with the truck's slow pace in a traffic jam, jumped down on the accelerator, and off they shot. Casualties, five, including the master. Dog unhurt.

—Many denizens of the wild are sots. Robins get loaded on a certain type of holly berry. Deers stuff themselves with apples and their body heat turns their stomachs into (hic) stills. The stag beetle gets high on the fermented sap of certain bushes, the sap. Sober ants take care of drunk ants; they massage the souse, try to get him to stand up like a man on his six little feet and, that failing, carry him to comfortable place and let him sleep it off.

Our man in charge of spotting lights at the ends of tunnels sends us a happy new sighting. He says the war in Northern Ireland is petering out:

"Something more valuable than European championship points were at stake when Northern Ireland met Yugoslavia recently in Belfast. It put the cherry on the cake when Northern Ireland triumphed 1-0. Harry Cavan, Irish Football Association president, said of the match: 'This is an historic occasion — the return of international football to Belfast after an absence of

four years. Now it is up to the public to let the world see we have more to offer than many imagine.'"

Why not: We made peace with Red China through Ping Pong.

A secession from the United States and a return to the British Crown was narrowly averted at the Harvard Club in New York last week. Members, still Loyalist in many cases, were confronted with an arrogant decision by management: Martinis at the club bar would henceforth be built with two parts gin (or vodka) and one part vermouth! No more 8-to-1, the Harvard man's traditional martini. The lame excuse by management was that it was a way of saving money.

But it was no way to treat Harvardmen. Sounds of rebellion vibrated on all sides. The cries of protest

The ridiculous ruling was defeated after four days, and the martini, Harvard Club style, was restored. To the members' satisfaction, that is. At Toots Shor's, the odds were 16-to-1 on martinis, with lots of takers. Toots never subscribed to the widespread notion that martinis are particularly potent, though when he himself would order one from Ziggy the bartender he'd say, "I'll have a bomb, Zig." Once he read a story that somebody had consumed 21 martinis, left the saloon, and dropped dead on the sidewalk.

were such that they awakened several chess players, and the member who had been reclining in his leather chair with a copy of the New York Sun over his face, sat bolt upright.

Toots was touched. "He shouldn't have left," he said.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — So vast are some of the immediate economic issues in the United States today that some of the longer term, but very important, considerations fail to get the exposure they deserve.

One of these is the matter of economic planning. The very term long has been associated with socialism, and so its presence on the agenda of Congress already has some conservatives in a lather.

But many of the advocates of planning are themselves conservatives. Some are prominent businessmen. Many are economists with a bias toward free enterprise. Some hate planning, but fear that the opposite means chaos.

If any one thing brings together the advocates of planning it is their realization that the nation has reached a point where it seems to bump along from one crisis to another in a very chaotic, costly, dangerous way.

Such a situation wouldn't be

tolerated by any successful business. Instead, the best brains in the company would work out their capital expectations, anticipated labor needs and raw material requirements for years ahead.

Legislation now has been introduced to create a national economic planning system that would try to overcome shortsightedness, and perhaps more importantly, limit the contradictions that now appear in public policy.

Wassily Leontief, Noble Prize winning economist, explained the need by comparing the economy to an engine with moving parts that need to be kept in tune and which sometimes needs replacements.

"It requires lifting the hood, observing and if necessary adjusting the operation of all moving parts of the engine and occasionally replacing those that turn out to be defective," he said.

Another long-term problem involves the in-out flow of money from the savings institutions. If it continues, and there are great fears that it will, the dependent housing industry will continue to operate in peaks and valleys.

It is, you might say, a matter that can only be overcome by planning ahead. But that planning, although talked about and promised, never seems to develop.

It's A Headache Finding A Hat

BATOCINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milovan Tucakovic wants to buy a hat, but there is no size for his big head.

"Whenever I come to Belgrade I make tours of all stores, but with no luck," Milovan complains.

Once he saw a man who appeared to have an even bigger head than his own, and asked him where he had bought his hat. "But, the man took it as an affront, and called policemen who told me to move on and stop making fun of the man," he said.

"I am looking forward to the day when I can also greet people by taking a hat off my head. I never remember having one. But perhaps, the day will come," Milovan said.

Giraffes are found wild only in Africa. The lion is its worst enemy.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 17, the 137th day of 1975. There are 228 days left in the year. This is Armed Forces Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

On this date — In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Louisville, Ky.

In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium in World War II.

In 1961, Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro offered to exchange prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion for U.S. heavy tractors.

Ten years ago: In Moscow, U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler walked out of a diplomatic reception at the Bulgarian Embassy after the U.S. was attacked for what was called "criminal adventure" in Vietnam.

Five years ago: Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl set sail from Morocco on a papyrus boat in his second attempt to prove that ancient Egyptians could have reached the New World about 4,000 to 5,000 years ago.

One year ago: Six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a gun battle with Los Angeles police. Kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst was not among those killed.

Today's birthdays: Opera soprano Birgit Nilsson is 53. Composer Petter Mennin is 52.

Thought for today: When I say, "everybody says so," I mean I say so — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that the New York Provincial Congress assumed functions of government in the early days of the American Revolution.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO
1950

Circleville Night was observed on the Channel 10 Television program "On Stage". Featured were Roy Huffer, Haston Conley, Mary Ann Schumm. Girls sextet members were Eleanor Louis, Marjorie Thornton, Jeanine Bell, Beverly Reid, Ruth Troutman and Margaret Green.

Spiritual Kings were Dalonda Smith, Emmitt Dade, James Dade, Sam Smith, Thomas Byrd. The instrumental quartet was Jimmy Bartholomew, Charles Magill, Robert Chalfin and Warren Leist.

First prize was awarded Mrs. Schumm, a lyric soprano, who sang "Over The Rainbow".

First baby of May was Dennis Austin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, 575 Renick Ave.

Only 3, 904 voters went to the polls for the off-year May primary election with local contests for county commissioner and state representative in addition to state and national nominations to be made.

Pickaway Agricultural Society officials made plans to build a new swine barn on the county fairgrounds replacing the barn destroyed by fire. Construction was expected to be completed by the time the county fair opened.

The Herald

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LAFF - A - DAY



5-17

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"I want to hang up, but I can't get her to stop listening!"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

For a long time it has been suspected that fine details of a person's hair may give significant clues to their health.

More and more it is recognized that the structure of hair and its growth may be of diagnostic importance.

Dr. Algie C. Brown, of Emory University, has been studying hair with electron microscopes and with special chemical techniques, because he believed that hair can be a sensitive index of metabolic disorders.

Hairs are taken from various parts of the body and studied for thickness, shape and unusual variations.

Such intensive work may reveal important contributions to health that previously have been overlooked.

It was once believed that only middle-aged and elderly people developed chronic changes in the lungs from tobacco. Now, a group of doctors at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland have found definite changes in the lungs and bronchial tubes of young smokers.

Dr. Dennis Niewoefner and his co-workers warn young smokers that they are not as free from problems as was formerly thought.

Unfortunately, changes in the lungs, once established, are rarely reversible. And these changes may lay the groundwork for debilitating chronic bronchitis and emphysema in later years.

A new method has been devised to measure the exact amount of blood that is ejected from the heart of each beat. Dr. Michael B. Herman, of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, believes his technique may be of great value in finding coronary artery disease and may be useful in complex heart surgery.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... The edges of bathtubs don't make safe seats. Special seats can be attached to the tub to prevent slipping and severe injuries.

Oil Fever Grips Rural Alabama

CREOLA, Ala. (AP) — A "new breed of millionaires" may rise out of the hardscrabble populace of North Mobile County thanks to one of the largest oil finds since the first shocks of the energy crisis.

"Two of the fields are the two largest discoveries in the U.S. over the past two years," says Alabama's state geologist, Dr. Phillip LaMoreaux. "You're going to have a lot of millionaires rise out of there ... a new breed of millionaires."

LaMoreaux says there are good signs that the oil fields of Union, Getty and wildcaters will produce the huge quantities of gas and condensate that their initial probes have indicated.

Getty's Peter Klein well near Creola has been marked at producing 6.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, and it's two oilbearing formations, Smackover and Northlet, have brought in 2,166 and 1,416 barrels of condensate oil per day respectively.

The Klein well was discovered last September, and in January Union oil brought in a well on Mobile County school board property in Chunchula. LaMoreaux says the well is going to create "the richest school commission in the country."

The hopes of state officials and the backwoods landowners on the verge of huge good fortune, however, could dry up if future wells strike out. And in any event it is a patient process which may be a decade in becoming fully realized.

Mike Hillman, who leads a five-man crew at a Union well five miles east of Chunchula, stands before the screaming drill which is tunneling more than 18,000 feet into the earth. He's been there for a year and says it will be a few more months before the drill, hopefully, hits pay dirt.

Iola Smitherman picked crops and worked on a chicken farm to raise cash during the past three summers. But today she stands, 6'6 and barefoot, on a one-acre plot of land that could ease her earthly cares.

Her tiny farmhouse is on a stretch of pineywoods land in southwest Alabama where the 10 oil wells already have signaled huge oil prospects.

Any riches are still a few years away — more drilling, tubing and the building of an oil refinery still are in the blueprint stage — and Mrs. Smitherman, a widow, won't be one of the millionaires.

With just one acre of land, she doesn't have the strike-it-rich symptoms of many in this farm and timber country. Some who have dug a modest living from the soil for decades are now on the threshold of six-figure profits.

At best, Mrs. Smitherman expects to draw about \$16,000 per year from her acre which now boasts a small tomato garden, and she worries that she did

"a foolish thing" in leasing out her land.

"The first man that came around offered me \$50," she says. "Then a while later they offered me \$100. Then it went to \$400, then \$700. When it got to \$1300, I just couldn't turn it down."

Grim Outlook Seen By Exec

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The United States will "for all intents and purposes will be out of gas and oil" by the end of the century and will have to turn to coal, nuclear and more exotic energy "such as solar," a Cincinnati Gas & Electric executive has predicted.

"There is no way we can become self-sufficient by 1985 because there is no national energy policy now," George W. Pearce III told the Middletown Area Developers Thursday. Pearce, director of CG & E industrial-commercial services, said oil is this country's greatest need because it supplies 43 per cent of the energy needs.

He said the U.S. uses 17 million barrels of oil a day, and seven million of those must be imported. He said the Alaskan pipeline will be only able to provide one and a half million barrels a day by about 1978.

He also predicted that the cost of gas heating will eventually go above the cost of coal "and probably the price of oil."

Pearce said there is an eight-to-10-year known domestic reserve of gas and oil and an anticipated 20-30 years unknown gas reserve. He said the coal reserves are projected at 300-400 years.

Oatmeal Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug administration today announced the recall of about 95,000 packages of Kroger Instant oatmeal in eastern United States stores. The agency said some of the oatmeal may contain metal fragments.

The cereal, containing artificial maple and brown sugar flavor, was manufactured by Ralston Purina Co., Davenport, Iowa. The firm mailed recall letters April 29 to distributors.

The recalled cereal carries the code numbers 1-3-76 on cartons and cases. The manufacturer estimated that 612 cases, each containing 12 13-ounce cartons with 8 one and five-eighths-ounce packets per carton, remained on the market.

The FDA said the metal fragments posed no health risk to consumers.

They'll Do It Every Time



Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

There is no fool like an old fool and that was aptly illustrated this past Sunday when two carloads of "us'ns" went to Kings Island and this old fool has been all "stoved up" ever since. Let me tell you every muscle, bone and what have you in my body has ached to a farethee well, especially the legs and feet.

I'll never be the same again! Considering the fact we were there in time to open the place up and still there to close it there shouldn't be any wondering about aches and pains, huh?

It was an absolutely super terrific day for such an outing. The weather was gorgeous and there wasn't any crowd at all. In the past we have encountered long lines at all the rides, food booths and so forth but Sunday had none of this.

Enjoying the day to the very hilt were Dolly Thompson, Shirley and Brad Thompson, German Naranjo, Debbie Craig, Vincent Redman, Amy Easterday, Beth de Souza, Edna Easterday and yours truly.

My sister-in-law Edna is really priceless. Would you believe she rode every ride there with her nine-year-old niece Amy? Nothing was too daring for her.

Old mom ventured forth on a few of the rides but they were definitely of the "tame" variety with the exception of one and I am still in a state of shock. Quoth this gal, "Nevermore."

Gospel Sing

A real treat is in store for all those who enjoy listening to gospel music. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Harper Brothers and Connie and the Royalaires will be at the Williamsport United Methodist Church and the Rev. Richard Crosby cordially invites each and everyone to come out and be a part of a truly great time.

If you have never had the opportunity to hear gospel music please avail yourself of the chance at this time. You will be glad you did. There is no charge; however, a free will offering may be given. Why not make it wall to wall people, what joy that would be.

Arthur Frazier reports company again this past Sunday. He is really a popular father. Daughter Mildred and her husband Dan Jording and two teenagers Bradley and Debbie were down from Dayton. Ninety-two years old, Frazier does most of the cooking at his home and it must be rather tasty since he seldom lacks for company at meal time. Isn't that great?

Tom Hamman, teaching and coaching at Massillon, was home for Mother's Day weekend. Typical of the adage you can take the boy out of the country but not the country out of the boy, Tom spent a greater part of the weekend helping father George till the fields.

I suspect it felt doggone good to Tom to work the ground and equally as good to Dad and brothers Andy and Bill to have Tom there being a part of the team. And it goes without saying that mother Janie enjoyed having all her "boys" there. On Sunday the family was joined by Mrs. George W. Hamman and her friend Mrs. Mildred Armstrong of Hallsville.

Celebrating Mother's Day one way or another the entire weekend was Esther Picklesimer. On Friday evening she and sidekick Charlie were guests of honor when Brad and Donna Thompson, Marci and Jesse, took them out to dinner. Saturday was the arrival day of Dave and Janet Lovett and T.D. of Athens who overnights.

Then on Sunday the Thompson and Lovett families were joined by brother Mike Stauffer and his Gail and their Brent and Andy of Kinnikinnic, sister Faith Ann Picklesimer at mom and Charlie's for a big Sunday, Mother's Day dinner. Also honored was Mrs. Vi Picklesimer, Charlie's stepmom.

For Herschel and Mae Litter it was nice having son Eddie, his Peggy and their Patty, Tracey and Julie from Londonderry to spend the day. In the afternoon daughter Mary Ann (Mrs. Dale) Russell, Tina, Rita and Pete joined the family circle.

For Una Higman, who loves having her family, it was much pleasure to have daughter Maralyn and husband Jack Armentrout and children Becky, Peggy and John of Fremont arrive Saturday and overnight. Coming home on Sunday to wish mom love and best wishes were another daughter Judy and her spouse Dick Speakman and sons Steve and Bob of Clarksburg; son Lowell and his three, Sam, Tom and Lora also of Clarksburg; daughter Myrna and mate Harry Hosler and sons Brent and Scott of Circleville.

Expecting a rather quiet weekend was quickly turned into a real delightful surprise for Inez Lingo because her daughter Fern Mellinger of Wooster drove down Saturday evening and remained overnight. Then on Sunday they visited with Lester Lingo and his Mrs. at Circleville and an extra special surprise was getting to visit with a grandson who was in from Florida. Just proves we never know what will happen next.

Grandma B (Agnes Brayshaw), is not recuperating as quickly as we would hope and remains at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Pearl and Pete Cochenour. A son, Bill Brayshaw and his wife were here for a week from their home in Florida and on three

consecutive weekends another son, Roy Brayshaw of Monaca, Pa. has been over to be with his mother, sister and brother-in-law. If only we had the power to restore complete good health to dear, sweet Grandma B. it would be done in the blink of an eye.

Recently Sunday dinner guests of A. J. and Juanita Cook and Shana Wills were Jesse and Gertrude Cook of Marysville. In the afternoon they all thrilled to the band concert held at Westfall school. Shana is a member of the band. It is traditional for the Marysville Cooks to come for dinner and attend the band concerts each time they have one.

Cotton and Helen Timmons are talking about the pleasant time they had in Kingston, Canada on a recent trip there to visit with a nephew. They went with a sister of Cotton's (she lives in Dayton). The most recent venture of the Timmons duo has been to put together a bird house to entice purple martins and they have successfully had a martin family take up residence. Guess that means no mosquito bites for the Timmons this summer.

John and Edna West waved so long to house guests Harry and Bertha Kirkham, Robert and Joann Sherron of Gallatin, Tenn. on Wednesday. They had been with the Wests since Sunday. Harry is a brother of Edna's and also of another localite, Nannie Wright with whom they spent time, too. Joann is a niece of Nannie and Edna's.

Alumni Banquet

Officers of the Williamsport Alumni association met recently in the home of secretary Kathleen (Mrs. Lon) Rigsby and completed plans for the banquet to be held June 7 at Westfall High School. The turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 6:30 p.m. after which will be a business meeting and a very interesting program is being planned.

The other officers are Ron Bush, president; "Tim" Timberlake, first vice president; Mary Alice Greenwood, second vice-pres.; and Twila West, treasurer. Invitations will shortly be placed in the mail and any graduate not receiving an invitation is asked to contact the secretary.

The dinner, by the way, will be prepared by the women of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church and served by members of the Deercreek 4-H Busy Bees.

Our sprightly neighbor to the northwest corner, Mrs. Bertha Porter and Lillian Hess were among the family members who were Saturday evening dinner guests of Art and Sue Dick at their country home near Five Points. Mrs. Porter, known for her gardening prowess, was at it one day this week digging and transplanting. She can surely work circles around this writer and I am by far several years her junior. As it is said, "She's a caution."

Be with you again next week, be the Lord willing. Take care.

Think About: To be satisfied with yourself is a sure sign that your forward motion is about to stop.

Municipal Court News

Virgil L. Knox, 21, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, stop sign violation, \$24.

Richard A. Hooks, 30, Williamsport, 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Sharon K. Fyffe, 29, Route 1, Williamsport, 74 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29.

Brenda S. Adams, 27, Kingston, 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

John M. Bowers, 51, 815 Arbor Road, 69 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Paul F. Russell, 21, Route 1, Stoutsville, no eye protection while operating motorcycle, \$19.

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LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
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216 S. Court St. 474-5433

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE,
474-4916

Monday: Miscellaneous activities throughout the day. Sack lunch at noon. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner Franklin and Washington Streets.

Tuesday: Make sun bonnets for sale. Jenny Eccard in charge. Come anytime between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 2 p.m. Visit with patients at Circleville Manor. Ray Beery will be playing the piano for singing.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. until noon: Get newsletter envelopes ready for mailing. Could use some help. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Regular weekly party for Vets at the American Legion hall on Rt. 23 south of Circleville. Play cards, checkers, dominoes, bingo. Film to be shown also. Anyone welcome to come.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All day meeting at the Lutheran Parish House. Sack lunch at noon. Card playing and visiting in the morning; Program at 1 p.m. Speaker from FHA on housing for the elderly. Bowling awards will be made. 9 to 11 a.m. at the Center, Social Security representatives will be here to help those who need the services.

Friday: 9 a.m. until noon: Miscellaneous crafts; art class in garage. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. Special rates for Senior citizens. Non members welcome to come and bowl with us. Spectators always welcome. 1:30 p.m. Pickaway Manor; visit and play bingo and sing with the patients there. Anyone welcome. We could use small bingo gifts such as tooth paste, after shave lotion, hand lotion, combs, small novelties, diabetic candy, necklaces, bracelets, brooches, greeting cards for the patients to send to others. Such gifts may be taken to the Pickaway Senior Center anytime.

Note: Reservations for the June 18 trip to the Cincinnati Reds Baseball game will be taken at the May 22 meeting at the Lutheran Parish House. Full cost must accompany reservation. For more information, call the Center 474-4916.

Gardeners, attention: If you have one of the senior citizen garden plots, we have some fertilizer here at the Center. You may have your share. Call us to find out how to get it. 474-4916. Also, if there is anyone who is not going to use their space, please call us as we have some people who would like to have a space.

Watering trough at the Court House: Have you noticed that it has been planted with red geraniums? These are in honor of all of our Senior Center members who have died in the last 3 years, the most recent being Mark DeLong.

Waitress Loses, Wins In Gamble

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Waitress Bev Rackov, 19, got stuck with a customer's bill Friday. But she didn't mind. She got a \$4 tip out of it.

She promises her customers that she'll pay their bill if they can spontaneously guess their bill-including sales tax.

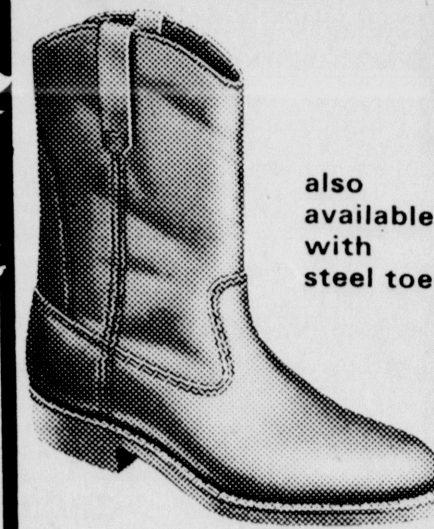
Her customers Friday were Joe and Betty Small and their two children. Miss Rackov gave Mrs. Small a 25 cents handicap.

Mrs. Small's guess: \$8.15. The bill: \$8.25.

"She shrugged and marched to the cashier and laid down enough of her tips to pay the bill," said Mrs. Small. The Small's left her \$4.00.

"Until tonight, nobody has been close," said Miss Rackov.

equipment operators!



Here's a man's boot every step of the way! Rugged, handsome, ready for a rough day's work anytime. Easy on the feet, too. Stop in — try on Pecos.

RED WING
BLOCKS
OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 - Saturday TIL 8:20
BANKAMERICAN
MASTER CARD

Krabach Making \$57,500 Move

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Richard L. Krabach is moving much of the Administrative Services Department he directs to the top of the State Office Tower from two lower floors at a cost of about \$57,500.

Krabach, who heads Gov. James A. Rhodes' austerity program aimed at increasing state employee efficiency, also bought new furniture for his own office, official cost of which wasn't available but which was said by one source to be about \$9,000. Aides said his new desk cost \$1,943.

Krabach said he didn't care what the cost of the move was, it was necessary to increase efficiency of his 1,309-member department. He said its location on a variety of floors, requiring use of three elevator banks to travel among them, was too inconvenient and time-consuming.

He said two elevator banks will be used when the on-going move is completed.

He also said he was considering moving other portions of the department as well.

Krabach also contended the move meant only that money was going from his agency to another, the Ohio Building authority which owns the tower.

Dana L. Stewart, that agency's executive director, said the money will be passed on to private contractors who carry out the partitioning and other needs of the move. He also said relocation of the Ohio Court of Claims, which moved to the 40th floor in January but had to be shifted again to make room for Krabach's staff, cost \$15,730.

Krabach said he may move further sections of his department, in turn requiring that the Ohio Department of Public Welfare be transferred elsewhere within the tower.

'Hoppers And Connie' At Williamsport UM

"Hopper Brothers and Connie" of Madison, N. C., will present a Gospel Music concert, 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Williamsport United Methodist Church.

Also on the program are The Royalaires of Circleville.

The Rev. R. R. Crosby is the pastor of the church.

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Cordless Electric Trimmer

Lightweight and extremely maneuverable. High Energy Battery, double edge blade. Auto-Lock-Off safety switch.

16.99

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Limit 1 with coupon May 18

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TempoBuckeye

Potting Soil 4-lb. Bag

Enriched soil, marvelous new medium. For beautiful plants and blooming flowers

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Reg. 59c

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TempoBuckeye

1 Gal. Potted Evergreens

Several shapes and sizes. Hardy varieties. Pfitzers, Euonymus, Ilex, Junipers, Pyracantha & Thuja.

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Reg. 2.77 ea.

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TempoBuckeye

CHARCOAL STARTER

• Easy-store 1-qt. can
• Convenient cap stays attached to can 18-0174

18-0174

Reg. 57c

39c

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new Meds THE Modess TAMPON

"patented maximum absorbency"

Modess Meds Tampons—30-ct. Made with the most absorbent fiber ever put into a tampon. 92-8542,3

99c Reg. 1.29

Limit 2 Boxes with coupon May 18

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• Famous name quality
• 10W-30 weight
• One-quart can

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10 W 30

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Women's Barely There Thong

Our regular low price \$4.97

Just the right strap in the right place creates the lightest thong in White or dark Brown. Cushion inner-sole, adjustable sling strap. Sizes: 5 to 10. Limit 1 Pair

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Women's Soft-Sole Beaded Moc White cashmere soft vinly uppers. Indian style moc with beaded vamp. Tricot lining and soft sole. Sizes 5 to 10.

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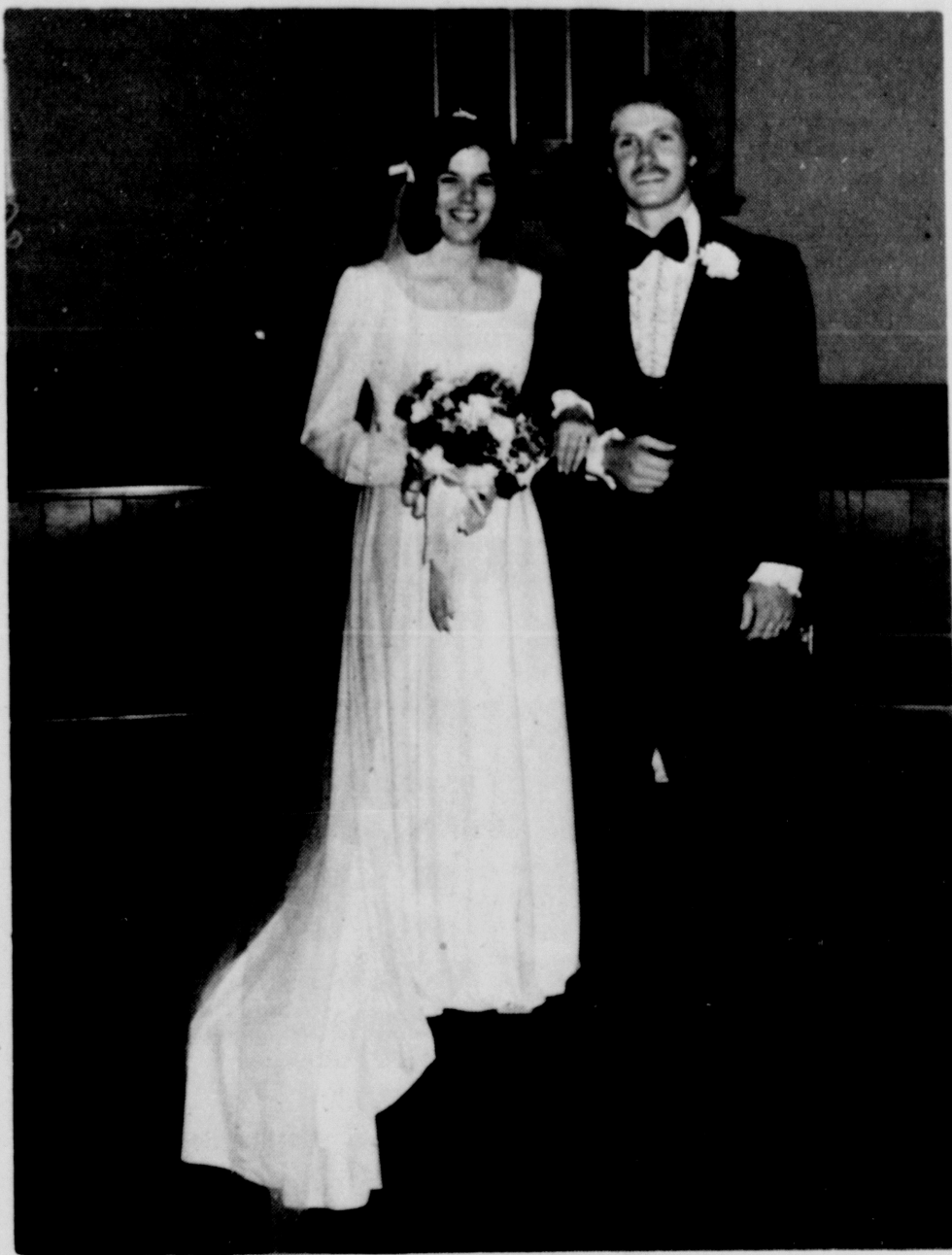
Tempo Buckeye has a convenient credit plan for you!

201 LANCASTER PIKE

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 17, 1975

Graham-Sowers Wedding Vows Read In First Baptist Church



MR. AND MRS. GARY LEE SOWERS

First Baptist Church of Circleville was decorated with candelabra adorned with white satin bows and ivy foliage, and a floral centerpiece of white snapdragons, carnations pompon mums and red roses centered with a unity candle on the altar for the wedding of Miss Kim Christine Graham and Mr. Gary Lee Sowers.

The Rev. T. Milton Duke performed the double ring service 7:30 p.m., April 19th, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham, 389 Northridge Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sowers, 9 Parker Drive.

Mr. Don Metzler, organist, and Mr. Billy Bowen, vocalist provided a program of music preceding the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a gown of maracaine crepe and venise lace. The empire bodice featured a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves, and a chapel train flowed over the softly draped floor length skirt. The bride's headpiece of venise lace held a chapel

length veil of imported illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of red Jacqueline roses, white carnations, pompon mums, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor, Miss Cheri Peters, was attired in a red and white floral print gown with smocked sleeves and empire waistline, and a ruffle at the bottom of the formal length skirt. She wore a red picture hat and carried a single red rose with baby's breath and green ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Bill Moss, Miss Karen Clifton and Miss Karen Sowers, were gowned identically to the honor attendant and carried matching red roses.

The Misses Rebecca Steele and Shannon Karshner were flower girls. They carried white wicker baskets filled with rose petals. Ring bearer was Master Shane Karshner.

Mr. Tim Wagner performed the duties of best man and Mr. Dan Graham, Mr. Mike Sowers and Mr. Ron Sowers served as ushers.

Mrs. Graham was attired in a floor length coral knit gown with an empire waist. Mrs. Sowers wore a floor length aqua knit gown with long sleeves. Corsages for both mothers were of sweetheart roses and carnations.

A reception at the bridegroom's home followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was highlighted with a lighted fountain surrounded by live flowers and greenery. The cake was topped with a bouquet of red roses.

Hostesses were Miss Celicia Hart, Mrs. Dan Miller, Mrs. Tim Dewey, Mrs. Cheryl Sowers and Miss Pam Konkle.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, the bride wore a floral print blouse with wine colored slacks to match. The couple now resides at 224 Lewis Road, Circleville.

The bride graduated from Circleville High School and is employed by General Telephone Co. in Circleville as a service representative.

Mr. Sowers, a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is employed by Carl Stebelton as a carpenter.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Cleveland, Dayton, Hamilton and North Star.

Mother-Daughter Dinner Held In Ashville Church

"Showers of Blessings" was the theme for the annual Mother-Daughter carry-in dinner at First English Church of Ashville recently. The tables were decorated with pastel paper umbrellas containing paper flowers, interspersed with greenery representing blessings.

Following the dinner a toast to mothers was by Marty Dore and the toast to daughters, by Georgia Dore. Janice Dresbach presented a piano solo.

Mrs. Paul Dilley of Columbus, was introduced by Mrs. Harold Bowers, program chairman. She talked of "Fads And Fashions Around The World" and modeled costumes from 12 countries telling stories from each. Several of the young girls helped with the modeling.

Mrs. Bowers presented geraniums to Mrs. Josephine Blum, the oldest mother present; Mrs. Eugene Wilson, the mother with the most daughters and daughters-in-law present, and Mrs. Richard Smith, the youngest mother. Miss Martha Brinker gave a blessed event money gift to Mrs. Robert Michelfelder from the women of the church.

Mothers and daughters joined in singing "Showers of Blessings" and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Executive officers serving on the planning committee included: Mrs. Georgia Dore, president; Mrs. Wayne Bisker, vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Pontius, treasurer; Mrs. Phil Van Pelt, secretary; Mrs. Roger Hedges, stewardship, and Mrs. Harold Bowers, education.

Members of the decorating committee, programs and food arrangements were: Mrs. Wayne Bisker, Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mrs. Georgia Dore, Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mrs. Roger Pfeiffer, Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. Ray Swoyer and Mrs. Phil Van Pelt. Mrs. Alfred Axe and Mrs. Roger Hedges greeted the guests and members.

Forever Young Kitchen Band Checks Schedule

The Forever Young Kitchen Band met Monday evening for its regular monthly meeting with Blanche Kerns conducting the business session.

The 10 members present agreed to purchase red and white, and blue and white uniforms in cooperation with the bicentennial program, and to entertain once a month at Brown's Memorial Home.

Present engagements include: Salem Church at Meade on May 25th, Geranium Festival at Kingston in June and at the Ashville July 4th celebration.

Thursday the band entertained residents of Brown's Memorial Home and on Tuesday evening at the Mother-Daughter banquet at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Workshop Planned By Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden Club has scheduled a workshop for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

The Creativity Class in the June 11th flower show will be discussed. Mrs. Schubert Measamer will be instructor. Members are to bring a container, dried flowers, fresh plant and line material.

The workshop is in preparation for a floor arrangement for a living room, either contemporary or traditional. Show schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Measamer, 474-6176.

Club Plans Tour Of Kingwood Garden

A tour of Kingwood Garden at Mansfield is planned for members of Logan Elm Garden Club on Wednesday.

Members are to meet at 8 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, 676 E. Mound St.

'Button Gardens-Miniatures' Program For Garden Club

Mrs. Bernard Savy presented "Button Gardens And Miniatures" in a program at the meeting of Pickaway County Garden Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Karl Seyfarth 425 Wood Lane.

Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, program chairman for the evening, introduced Mrs. Savy whose unusual diminutive scenes and arrangements were constructed on buttons, small rocks, bottle caps, chinese spoons, small pieces of driftwood, jar lids and tiny shells which were from two inches to four inches high.

Some of these dainty scenes were Oriental in design using a Pagoda, a Japanese figurine, a small twig of corylus contorta which resembled a piece of mulberry tree anchored on a Chinese spoon.

Another, using a small sea fan, tiny shells and sand, depicted a shore scene. Another using a sombreroed Mexican sleeping figurine surrounded by very small cacti and brown sand appeared very lifelike.

Some of the miniatures do not require any water, while others using fresh plant material need a few drops.

Mrs. Savy utilized little bits and pieces of dried dock, celosia, star flowers, static, palm, hollyhock seed pods, dainty pinecones, combined with figurines. These little arrangements must be finished all around in order to be viewed from all directions. A pair of tweezers, floral clay and bobby pins aid in placing the tiny elves, water boys, ducks, Madonnas, horses, rabbits, fish, tigers and monkeys on the small bases.

One mountain scene on a small rock contained a tiny goat and bits of sedum. Jungle scenes, winter scenes, Dutch windmills and fountains make up this unique collection.

During the preceding business meeting the president, Mrs. Savy, welcomed the members and a guest, Mrs. John Suhajda of Circleville. Many future event invitations were announced by Mrs. Robert Rickerd. An Herb Arts and Crafts Festival will be held in Gahanna, May 17th-18th from 9 to 5 p.m. On June 8th from one to seven p.m. the Columbus Rose Society will have an open garden visiting of rose gardens. A list of the gardens is available from Mrs. Rickerd.

A note was read from the Circleville Chamber of Commerce thanking the club for their participation in the Clean-Up Campaign.

Mrs. Schubert Measamer distributed Flower Show schedules for the show on June 11th, at the Grange and 4-H Building at the fairgrounds, which contain the names of all the working committees. Some new ideas are incorporated, such as segment tables and the popular hanging basket classes.

A workshop, in preparation for the Creativity Class, is scheduled for May 20th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Mrs. Kenneth Hannan urged that all exhibitors learn and use the names of all horticultural specimens. She

Twig And Guild Will Meet Tuesday

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Brown Memorial Home Twig 3 will meet 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pickaway Country Club.

emphasized roses especially.

Mrs. Lyle Anundson, ways and means chairman, displayed the 4 x 5 1/2 inch decoupage plaques which are for sale.

Mrs. Pearl Porter took orders for the Bright of America stationery, cards and note paper.

The Garden Club of Ohio Conservation chairman, Miss Miriam Weaver, reported on the State Convention at Atwood Lake Lodge at which time she was presented the state award for the project "Save Stage's Pond," cash award and a picture decoupage made by Mrs. Carl Ide, State Environmental Improvement Program Chairman for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

A Junior Garden Club award first prize and check were also given to Miss Weaver who said that a Conservation Booth will be at the Ohio State Fair in August.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart spoke of the club's Tuesday WNRE radio station Ecology 10:30 a.m. weekly program.

A report on the Regional Meeting at the Country Dinner Playhouse, in Reynoldsburg and the club's participation in the Adena Daffodil Society show, April 16th, in cooperation with the veterans who work in the greenhouse at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Chillicothe were given by Mrs. Theodore Huston.

The hostesses assisting Mrs. Seyfarth were Mrs. Schubert Measamer, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hickey, Mrs. William Payton, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Wilson Ross and Mrs. George Swepton.

An effective flower arrangement of lilacs designed by Mrs. Measamer and a spectacular grouping of varieties of tree peony blossoms and lupine decorated the home of Mrs. Seyfarth.

Mrs. Hazel Cline Hosts Picnic On Mother's Day

Mrs. Hazel Cline, 333 E. Ohio St. hosted a family and friends' dinner on Mother's Day at Ted Lewis Park. Forty persons were present for the picnic and day of fellowship.

They were: Mrs. Cline's children, Ralph, Betty and Marcellia of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cline, Concord, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford, Clyde, Lyn Jeannie and David Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Sr.; Karen and Robin Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trego and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell and son, Charles Russell, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Lundon Holbrook, Mrs. Gertrude Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holbrook and children, all of Kingston.

Berger Guild 38 Installs Officers

Berger Hospital Guild 38 held its annual installation of officers Monday evening at Wardell's Party Home with 13 members present.

The new officers are: Mrs. John Roll, chairman; Mrs. Dwight Rector, vice-chairman; Mrs. Thomas Crawford, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Easter, treasurer and Mrs. Rod Shasteen, historian.

Plans were made for a family picnic at Deercreek Park in August.

Flodine Pippert Speaker For Nurses

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at Pickaway-Ross Vocational School. Guest speaker will be Miss Flodine Pippert, registered nurse.

Calendar

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. in home of Sue Ankrim, 357 Edwards Road.

Ashville Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jody Hettinger, 157 Scioto St., Ashville.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Helen Fox, 369 E. Franklin St.

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. at Gallery on Main St., 114 1/2 W. Main St.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Doris Mancini, 1080 Mulberry Road.

TUESDAY

Union Guild 1:30 p.m. in home of Lucille Terry, 151 Lewis Ave.

Memorial Home Twig 3, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pickaway Country Club.

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn., 8 p.m. at Pickaway-Ross Vocational School.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Miss Mary Clark, Route 2.

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Brown Child Study Club 7 p.m. at Buccaneer Steak House in Lancaster.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycee Wives 7:30 p.m. at Ashville Coffee Shop.

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 OES 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, Route 4, Zane Trail.

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Miss Mary Clark, Route 2, Circleville.

Logan Elm Garden Club 8 a.m. at home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, 676 E. Mound St.

Berger Guild 20 Meeting Planned

Berger Hospital guild 20 has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Mary Clark, Route 2. Mrs. Mary Walker will be co-hostess.

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She Will Help You With Your COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY NEEDS Call 474-5928

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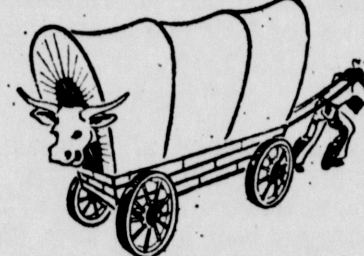


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FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER \$1.69

STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER \$2.19

T-BONE STEAK DINNER \$2.99

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ALL DINNERS INCLUDE Steak Entree, Tossed Green Salad, Baked Potato, Hot Dinner Roll & Butter

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County 4-H Club News

WALNUT PORKERS

By Diana Seitz

The Walnut Porkers met at the Walnut school on May 12, and then went to Ralston Purina for a tour led by Glenn Shields. Members toured the offices and the plant. Twenty-one members were present.

Our next meeting will be held at the Walnut School on May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

MERRY MIXERS

By Tina Rahe

The Merry Mixers met at the 4-H and Grange Building, on May 13, 1975. Films on safety and health were shown by Tina Rahe and Bonnie Hinton.

We will flag graves at the cemetery May 17.

The next meeting will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building, May 27, at 6:30 p.m.

GREEN THUMB

By Patti McLaughlin

The club held a meeting on May 7, at Walnut School. Rural Life Sunday and the raising of pumpkins and gourds was discussed.

Members played baseball for recreation. Refreshments were served by Patti McLaughlin.

The next meeting will be May 24, at 7 p.m., at Walnut School.

DOODLERS AND DABLERS

By Karen Miller

The club held a meeting on May 7, at the home of Beth Scott. Beth gave a demonstration on how to make a relish plate. Rural Life Sunday was discussed. The community project to be held during Western Days at Clarks Lake was planned.

Refreshments were served by Kathy Fridley.

The next meeting will be May 21, at 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ron Wolford.

LIFE SCIENCE CLUB

By Peggy North

The club met on May 7, at Nicholas School. Members presented their projects to their parents. Projects could be anything having to do with the fetal pig, worm, or human body.

All members were recognized and special recognition was given to Mark Gerhardt, Peggy North, Craig Berlin and Pam Packard.

WASHINGTON STREAKERS

By Tony Dye

The Washington Streakers met on May 6, at Washington School. A bicycle safety inspection was held and each bike owner was given a written report on the condition of their bike.

Members discussed a picnic and bike ride and had bicycle races for recreation. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arledge, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Crist.

The next meeting will be May 20, at 7 p.m., at Washington School.

RECYCLERS

By Jeff Sutton

Members met at the Suttons on May 7 for their meeting. 4-H rules and community projects were discussed. 4-H camp was also discussed.

Refreshments were served by Jeff and David Sutton.

WESTFALL LIVESTOCK

By Beth Yapple

The club held a meeting on May 13, at Wayne Township House. Members will work on the Cancer Drive for a community project. The tour will be June 8. Members will attend Mt. Pleasant Church for Rural Life Sunday on May 18 at 8:30 a.m. G. R. Yapple and Roger McCabe had a program on hogs.

Members played softball for recreation. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Yates and Mrs. Lawrence Carter.

The next meeting will be May 27, at 8 p.m., at Wayne Township House.

SCIOTO LIVESTOCK

By Jackie Gochenour

The club held a meeting on May 12, at the Hott's home. Reports were given by Jim Bluck on health and recreational tours, Debbie Hensel on pig feeders, Robby Bluck on parts of a rabbit and Kelli Hott on kinds of rabbits and their diseases.

The project tour will be June 1, at 2 p.m. The members will attend church on May 12, and have a picnic afterwards. Bill Dountz was a guest speaker and spoke on bike safety.

Refreshments were served by Kelli Hott and Robby Bluck.

The next meeting will be June 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Celia Green.

RAINBOW PLANTERS

By Elisabeth Creech

Members of the club held a meeting on May 14, at the home of Mrs. Sue Rhoades. A demonstration was given on making a candle holder. 4-H camp and money making projects were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Jan Rhoades.

The next meeting will be May 21, at

2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Sue Rhoades.

GREGORY GALS

By Robin Bartholic

The club held a meeting on May 7, at the Gregory Trailer Court. Snacking and Packing girls made cookies. A bake sale was planned for May 24.

Games were played and refreshments were served by Lori Thompson.

CIRCLEVILLE HOT SHOTS

By Bonnie Riffle

The club held a meeting on May 8, at the coliseum in Circleville. A demonstration was given on how to fire a gun.

Cattlemen Eye Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The beleaguered cattle industry may begin recovering a year from now if producers continue trimming away on breeding herds by sending excess cows and heifers to slaughter plants, says one of its spokesmen.

The basic problem has been that U.S. cattle inventories built up to record levels rapidly and anticipated demand for meat then did not materialize as predicted a few years ago, Gordon K. Van Vleck, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said Thursday.

"We read the signals wrong," Van Vleck told reporters. "We thought the demand was there."

Instead, he said, all sorts of things went wrong. World supplies of beef soared, trade embargoes interfered with foreign markets, the energy crunch developed and consumer buying power was eroded by inflation and recession.

As a result of the huge inventory of cattle — 131.8 million head on Jan. 1 — there still are far too many cattle on hand to predict that the industry is back on the road to recovery. But by the first quarter of 1976 Van Vleck said, the long years of buildup may be over and the cattle inventory headed down.

Taft Supports Ship Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, has defended U.S. military action against "blatant open attacks" as justified, even at the expense of American lives.

"We have to stand up for our rights," Taft told a Columbus news conference Friday. "That's what our armed forces are for. If we don't do that, we show ourselves to be pantiwaists."

One marine was killed and 13 others were reported missing in the Gulf of Siam in the rescue mission to recapture the merchant ship Mayaguez and its 39 crewmen from Cambodia.

Asked whether the rescue was worth the loss of American lives, Taft said: "It isn't a matter of trading lives that's involved. It's a matter of principle."

"I think we were justified," he said. "I think we have to be willing to take the action we took."

The Cincinnati Republican contended President Gerald Ford had acted in accord with the War Powers Act and properly notified congress.

He dismissed criticism from some Democratic congressmen as "political bias."

Taft attributed the strain in relations with Thailand to the neutralist southeast Asian country's "delicate" position with its communist neighbors, Cambodia and North Vietnam.

"I think you have to take what the Thais are saying with a considerable grain of salt," he said. "Whether they really think there is something wrong, I seriously doubt."

Taft was in Columbus for the groundbreaking for a new federal office building.

He said he was not ready to make a "categorical statement" about running for reelection. But he added, "I have every expectation of being a candidate in 1976."

GTE Employees Complete Training

Dwight E. Robinson, 119 Collins Court, a construction supervisor-central office equipment for General Telephone Co., has received a certificate for completing a course in subscriber line systems at the company's technical training school.

The course covers installation and maintenance of an electronic system used in remote areas to fully utilize telephone cable. Up to 96 phones can be served by two cable pairs with this system.

A graduate of Athens High School, Robinson has been with the company for nine years.

Clyde P. Preast, 1069 Georgia Road and Robert D. Strawser, 231 Parklawn Drive, have received certificates for completing a special training course at General Telephone Company's Technical Training School.

The cable acceptance testing is the most advanced course for cable splicers. Electronic test equipment is used in this two-week course to check new cables and bring voice transmissions to an acceptable level.

The course is part of GTE's plan for continual education for employees to keep pace with telephone developments.



JAZZY—Harry James

and his Swinging Band will be heard at the Grandview Inn in Columbus Thursday, May 29. There will be a jazz concert at 9 p.m. and music for dancing at 11 p.m. Tickets available at the Inn, Central Ticket Office outlets and all Sears stores.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash. D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 400.00
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$ 399.00
4. HEALTH	\$	\$
5. RECREATION	\$	\$
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$
11. HOUSING DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14. OTHER (SPECIFY)	\$	\$
15. TOTALS	\$	\$ 799.00

THE GOVERNMENT OF DARBYVILLE VILLAGE

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$799 FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLED PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. 36 2 065 004
DARBYVILLE VILLAGE
VILLAGE CLERK
R F D
"ORIENT-HEAD-ROCKING"
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO 43164

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 1, 1975.

To: Manelia M. Schatz A copy of this report and supporting documents are open for public scrutiny.

At: Council House Darbyville, Ohio

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E1 assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions, accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds requested herein.)

Manelia M. Schatz Clerk-Treasurer 5-15-75

Name & Title Please Print Date

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Sneek-A-Peek

AT BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Spring is everything fresh and alive and beautiful. Splashy new books on many subjects will brighten your children's quiet moments.

On the spooky side is the story of Dorrie, the waifish little witch in "Dorrie and the Amazing Magic Elixir." Once again, Dorrie must try to keep the green wizard from doing his evil work. This time with no help from a competent adult witch Dorrie is turned into a toad before the wizard can be stopped.

A comedy is offered by William Steig in his latest book, "Farmer Brown's Wagon Ride," which describes a harrowing trip home from market for the farmer and his mule, Ebenezer. One mishap after another make a very eventful journey in a read-aloud story with delightful full page illustrations.

New arrivals include easy readers on familiar animals like "Tigers," "Elephants," "Bears," and "Jungles." These Wonder Starters fill a real need for first graders who are searching out anything and everything to use their new reading skills.

Another new book, "Gargantua, the Mighty Gorilla" gives the reader a chance to discover the behind the scenes problems in raising a baby gorilla. If you think a mischievous puppy is trouble, the escapades of Gargantua in a private home are out of this world.

A magical trip inside the television set is a once in a lifetime adventure for Jory in "The Paper Party." The pretend put-ons of fake frosting and silly clowns make his real world seem wonderful after all. A picture book for the youngest.

With baseball season underway, boys will enjoy reading "A Comic Book of Sports." Humor from all fields of athletic endeavor include diverse elements like street games, gymnastics and diving. Cartoon style nonsense with each page brimming over with sassy little folks performing feats of great skill will tickle Mom and Dad, too.

Women's tennis takes a back seat to no sport for fast moving action. A picture book with brief biographies and sports records of leading women stars is entitled "Queens of the Court."

Published after his attempted leap over the Snake River Canyon last September is a new biography of Evel Knievel. Pictures of his rocket engine bikes and fantastic jumps over lined up vehicles will thrill every young person. For third grade and up.

Many projects for boys are included in "Model Cars and Trucks and How to Build Them." The author, Harvey Weiss, consistently produces books

with clear directions and abundant pictures in his instructions on building sensible models. There is even a simple downhill racer included.

Our new spring books are here waiting for you. Come in and look them over.

"Little Boy Blue" is the most famous poem written for children by Eugene Field.

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GOOD THRU SUNDAY

201 LANCASTER PIKE





INDIAN DISPLAY—Mrs. Marjorie Evans, County School Supervisor, visited Salt Creek School third graders Tuesday. She earned their undivided attention by displaying American Indian artifacts and explaining different tribe locations and habits. Of special interest to the children were arrowheads, spear heads, and tools found by Mrs. Evans around Pickaway County.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren
Sick When Lovesick

DEAR ABBY: If I asked my doctor about my problem, He'd think I was a hypochondriac, "putting him on" or even making a pass at him to prove my point. So I'll tell you:

During my several marriages and all the romances in between, I continually contracted everything from sore throats to colds to serious illnesses. But when I'm without male companionship, I enjoy excellent health-although I nearly die of loneliness!

Is kissing really that "germy"? Could I be allergic to men? Or do fatigue and emotional excitement lower one's resistance?

I really do like men, Abby. But they seem to be bad for my health. What do you suggest?

KISSING BUG

DEAR BUG: People who are "in love" usually don't get enough rest. And they don't eat properly. Consequently, their resistance is low, and they're more susceptible to whatever is going around.

Your problem could be that you don't stay with one man long enough to build up an immunity to his "germs." Given a choice, most women would rather be sick in bed with a wonderful man than playing solitaire in the best of health.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor and I are both young mothers and our children who are 5-years-old, play together.

This neighbor tells her little girl fairy tales all the time. She reads some

out of books, and others she makes up as she goes along.

Abby, please don't think I'm weird, but I think fairy tales are unhealthy for children. It confuses them to the point where they don't know the difference between reality and fantasy or lies and the truth.

I read to my child too, but I avoid all those fairy tales and stick to truth. Somehow, I feel that when you tell a child the truth, it helps to develop honesty and truthfulness. What is your opinion?

YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I am not aware of children who have been harmfully "confused" by nonviolent fairy tales; but I know of some who have been traumatized by the shocking "realities" of modern life. Fantasy gives wings to young imaginations, and as long as the youngsters understand that it's all "make believe," there's no harm done.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26, and considered attractive and lots of fun. I met this man two years ago and have been seeing him ever since. He only takes me to motels and church.

The problem is that he loves me, but I don't love him. I want to stop seeing him, but I don't know how to go about it. He is 42, works six days a week, and he doesn't want me to go with anyone else. He has never been married, and he says I'm the first girl he has ever been serious about.

He doesn't drink or smoke. (I do.) He deserves a nice church-going girl who is more like himself, and I'm not it. How do I break it off without hurting him?

DOLLY

DEAR DOLLY: Tell him the truth. It's unfair and unkind to keep seeing him when you could set him free to find someone else.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter got married two years ago. When she and her husband come to see me, he calls me "John." What is more, he calls me my son, who is his father-in-law, Frank.

I think this young man should call me "Grandpa" and my son "Dad."

Am I right or wrong?

GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Some Dads and Grandpas don't mind being addressed by their first names. But if you do, you should complain to the offending party.

Optometrists, Wives Attend Convention

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Liggett and Dr. and Mrs. David Smith, all of Circleville, attended the 72nd annual convention of the Ohio Optometric Assn., May 11-14 at Sawmill Creek Lodge, Huron.

Highlights of the Convention included opening remarks by Ohio State Senator Donald J. Pease; a special presentation by the President-elect of the American Optometric Association, Howard P. Winton, O.D.; and a featured after-dinner address by W. R. "Dick" Bryan, Executive Director of Community Services for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The 72nd annual OOA Convention featured a nautical theme, "Port of Call," with a special "Captain's Dinner," Tuesday evening, May 13, honoring the outgoing president of the Ohio Optometric Association, Dr. James L. Wight, Wellington.

Newly elected OOA president for 1975-76 is Dr. Marvin Whitman of Columbus.

A day of optometric education, focusing on "Trends in Optometry," brought the convention to a close on May 14.

The Ohio Optometric Association represents more than 750 optometrists in Ohio. Offices are at 175 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus 43215.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since May 1	1.01
Normal since May 1	2.00
BEHIND .99 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	15.55
Normal since Jan. 1	15.23
River	3.42
Sunrise	6:14
Sunset	8:42

Wreck Injures 4

Four people were injured in a two-car accident 10:40 a.m. Friday on Pinckney St., according to Circleville Police reports.

None of the injuries were serious. According to the report, Rex Blankenship, 21, Route 3, was driving east on Pinckney St. when a car driven by Jeffrey Keaton, 21, 127 W. High St., pulled from an alley and struck his car.

Passengers were Virgil Parks, 24, Route 3, and Cloyce Miller, 30, Route 3.

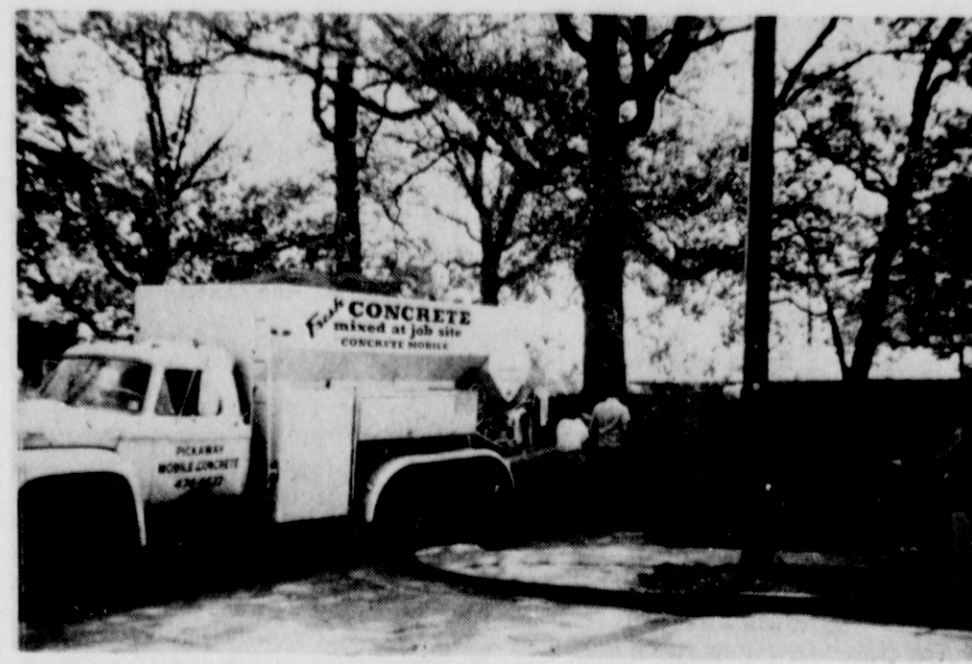
5 Men Arrested In Bank Holdups

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The FBI Friday announced the arrests of five Indianapolis men for a rash of bank robberies here that netted \$16,000.

Special Agent James F. Martin said three more men are sought.

A U.S. magistrate set \$100,000 bonds Friday night for Robert G. Jones, 24; Larry E. Hardeman, 28; Charles A. Early, 27; Harry E. Ferguson, 29, and Cleveland R. Franklin, 24.

Moments before the arrests were announced, the city's 14th robbery of the year was attempted. However, the would-be thief fled empty handed from an Indian National Bank branch. Police said the man apparently became nervous because a teller was slow in responding to his demand for money.



BICENTENNIAL—Phase I of the Ashville area Bicentennial is nearing completion as workers are shown completing the new entrance to the village park. Phase I of the project is designed to improve the portion of the park that faces Walnut St. and includes many new trees, shrubs, walkways and picnic facilities. Mid June is the target date for completion of the work.

Man Selling Moon Acres, But Without Transportation

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Barry McArdle isn't trying to sell anyone the Brooklyn Bridge. All he's asking for is a chance to peddle a few acres of the moon.

That's right, for \$1, McArdle will issue a certificate for a one acre lot on the moon.

The 25-year-old graduate of California State University at Chico, Calif., said business has been good since he began peddling his way out acreage three years ago. He said he's sold more than \$15,000 worth of non-negotiable certificates and in one day at the University of Cincinnati, local students snapped up 80 certificates.

McArdle admits there could be a problem since all 80 certificates are for the same acre.

"Buyers know it's a joke," McArdle said, "but if any of the deed holders make it to the moon, they can grab any acre they like."

"I'm honest with each crowd. I explain what it's all about and that I'm trying to stay off relief. I say that I can't guarantee sewage, water or air if they reach the moon."

"I also emphasize that due to the energy crisis I can't guarantee transportation for them."

McArdle's claims have not been without challenge. He recalls that authorities in New Orleans, Ireland and a few other places have put him in

jail when he showed up.

"Most places free me as soon as I produce a peddler's license," McArdle said, "but not in Ireland. They fined me three pounds, about \$7.95 in our money."

"I got it back though and sold many acres surreptitiously before I got out of there. I got rid of a total of 200 moon acres in Ireland."

New Citizens

MISS REDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Redding (Danna Corwell), New Holland, are the parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce daughter born 5:01 p.m. May 10 at Berger Hospital.

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Hospital News

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Mrs. Glenn Brown, Route 1, Rockbridge
Harold Seymour, Route 2, Amanda
Richard Olney Jr., Route 1, Stoutsville

Oscar Snyder, Route 2, Williamsport
Raymond Haley, Route 1, Stoutsville
Vera Brown, Ashville

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Sherman Redding and daughter, New Holland
William Buskirk II, Williamsport

LEGAL NOTICE

May 2, 1975
TO: Bidders
SUBJECT: Exterior Repairs to Ashville, Scioto and Walnut Elementary Schools
FOR: The Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ashville, Ohio 43108
Sealed bids will be received for the Exterior Repairs to the Scioto Elementary, Walnut Elementary, and Ashville Elementary Schools by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, R. R. 2, Ashville, Ohio 43108, on or before 12 o'clock Noon (EDT) on May 28, 1975, and at that time opened by the clerk of said Board as provided by law.
Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the clerk, Ashville, Ohio.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Education
Anne Cook,
Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Local
Board of Education
May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975

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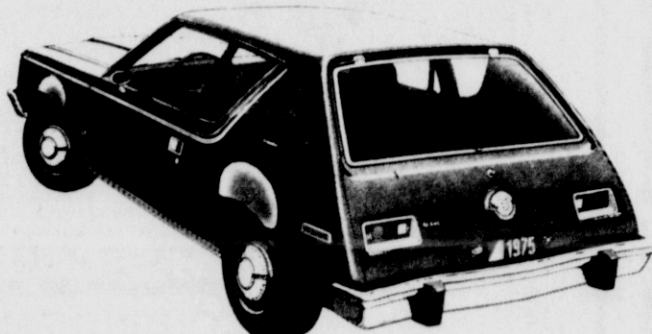
Authorized Representative
NATIONWIDE
TERMITE AND
PEST CONTROL

TV Student Council Sets Awards Banquet

The Teays Valley Student Council is sponsoring an awards banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Students will receive awards for outstanding achievement in academic areas and-or in school service throughout the school year.

All residents of the Teays Valley School District are invited to attend the dinner. The banquet will be a "carry-in," and all guests are requested to bring a covered dish and table service. The Student Council will provide rolls and beverage.

Five things to think about when you're thinking about a small car:



AMC Gremlin

1. Gas mileage

The 1975 Gremlin equipped with the optional 258 CID Six-cylinder engine gets 30 miles per gallon on the highway.

Source: 1975 EPA Buyers Guide

2. Range

The 1975 Gremlin goes farther on a tank of gas than any other car.

Driving range based on estimate of 1975 U.S. EPA tests in the standard 24.2 gallon tank and standard 22.0 gallon tank. Multiplying by Gremlin's 27-gallon gas tank capacity.

3. Resale value

Gremlin has the best resale value of any small car built in America.

Average used car resale prices, March, 1975. Source: Automobile Dealer Report, 3/1/75. Based on 1974 models. Excludes 1975 models.

4. Coverage

Gremlin is the only American-built small car that gives you all the benefits and advantages of the exclusive AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN™. Compare for yourself.

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Shock absorbers	YES	NO	NO
Brake master	YES	NO	NO
Clutch linkage	YES	NO	NO
Rear suspension	YES	NO	NO
Light bulbs	YES	NO	NO
Wipers & fans	YES	NO	YES
Services provided free:			
Wheel alignment	YES	NO	NO
Wheel balancing	YES	NO	NO
Align headlights	YES	NO	NO
Adjust carburetor	YES	NO	NO
Adjust distributor	YES	NO	NO
Adjust brakes	YES	NO	NO
Adjust clutch	YES	NO	NO
Adjust transmission bands	YES	NO	NO
Adjust & tighten belts	YES	NO	NO
Tighten nuts & bolts	YES	NO	NO
Free loaner car	YES	NO	NO
Top Interceptor Protection	YES	NO	NO

5. Price

\$2,798*

* Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Optional 258 CID 6-cylinder engine lists for \$69.00 extra. Destination Charges, State and Local Taxes not included.

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Wednesday and Saturday: 9 a.m. - Noon

L.A. Drops Tilt To Pirates

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Nobody's perfect. Not even Don Sutton.

The Los Angeles Dodger right-hander who has a lot on the ball came close to pitching a perfect game Thursday night, but fell apart in the last two innings.

First he lost his no-hitter. Then he lost his shutout. And finally, he lost the game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2.

"Pittsburgh is an explosive club," said Sutton. "When they hit, it's like an epidemic. It runs through the whole ballclub."

For 7 1-3 gorgeous innings, Sutton was in complete control with a 1-0 lead. And it looked like that was all he was going to need. He struck out seven, and allowed only two balls to be hit out of the infield. The Pirates got nothing resembling a hit.

But with one out in the eighth, Richie Zisk hit a hot grounder just to the left of third baseman Ron Cey and into left field for the Pirates' first hit. Dave Parker followed with a line single to center and Manny Sanguillen singled to tie the score.

Sutton gave up his fourth hit to Rennie Stennett in the ninth and then

his fifth, a home run by Al Oliver. As the ball flew into the right field pavilion in Dodger Stadium, there went Sutton's chances of winning.

"It's no disgrace losing to these guys," Sutton said of the hard-hitting Pirates.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2; the Philadelphia Phillies routed the Atlanta Braves 12-8; the New York Mets trimmed the Houston Astros 10-2; the San Diego Padres beat the Chicago Cubs 8-2 and the San Francisco Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 10 innings.

After Oliver put the Pirates ahead 3-1 in the top of the ninth, the Dodgers scored a run off Dave Giusti in their half of the inning on Steve Garvey's single, an infield out and a single by Cey. Bill Buckner then grounded into a game-ending double play.

Expos 4, Reds 2

Pepe Mangual keyed two rallies and extended his hitting streak to 12 games, leading Montreal over slumping Cincinnati.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fourth inning, Mangual beat out a single down the first base line and went to third base on singles by Mike Jorgensen and

Larry Bittner off Cincinnati right-hander Jack Billingham, 3-3. Tony Scott then lashed a grounder to Joe Morgan at second base to give the Expos the go-ahead run.

Phillies 12, Braves 8

Two-run homers by Mike Schmidt, pitcher Larry Christenson and Larry Bowa in a six-run second inning helped streaking Philadelphia to its victory over Atlanta. It was the Phillies' fifth straight victory.

Mets 10, Astros 3

Ed Kranepool's two-run double sparked a four-run first inning and Rusty Staub and Dave Kingman homered, powering New York past Houston.

Padres 8, Cubs 2

Enzo Hernandez drove in three runs and Dave Winfield two and Joe McIntosh pitched a six-hitter to lead San Diego over Chicago.

Giants 4, Cards 3

Derrel Thomas led off the 10th inning with a triple and later scored when Luis Melendez dropped Willie Montanez' line drive in shallow center, giving San Francisco a tense victory over St. Louis.

Tiger Rally Wins Tilt

Circleville rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to down visiting Chillicothe, 10-8, Friday and avenge an early season loss to the Cavaliers.

The Tigers trailed 8-6 going into the bottom of the sixth. But, then things began to happen as Brent Mancini slashed a single, Pat McNaughton ripped a one-bagger, Randy Thomas walked and Phil Roll slammed a long double to clear the bases.

Roll moved over to third and then scored on a perfect suicide squeeze bunt by Perry Hoskins.

Mancini opened on the mound and was followed by Doug McGlone and Phil Roll in relief. They gave up a total of eight hits, eight walks and struck out seven.

Randy Kuhner went all the way for Chillicothe and was rapped for 11 safeties by the Tigers.

Pat McNaughton and Randy Thomas both had a triple and single, Roll cracked a pair of doubles, Jerry Strawser rapped a double, Mancini had a pair of singles while Biff Bumgarner and Hoskins each had a one-bagger.

Circleville is now 11-7 overall and will be at league leading Unioto (7-1) Monday with Biff Bumgarner on the hill.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 17, 1975

9

Ali 'Winner' Over Ron Lyle

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Claiming that at 33 he is a young man, Muhammad Ali says he wants to give Joe Bugner, Joe Frazier and George Foreman a shot at his world heavyweight title before the year is out.

Ali did not look so young for 10 rounds Friday night, when 33-year-old Ron Lyle appeared to be winning their title fight. That all ended in the 11th, when Ali unleashed a barrage of head punches that left the ex-convict helpless and finished, his one shot at fame and fortune ended in a few seconds of speed and power.

Ali, who had a bruise over his left eye as he came out for the 11th round—one in which he told his handlers

between rounds he would finish Lyle—credited his new strategy of wearing down his foe for the swift ending to a dull fight.

"I knew I was behind because he had thrown the most punches, but I came out serious to win all the rest of the rounds," Ali said of his attitude after 10 rounds, most of which found him doing next to nothing except inviting Lyle to hit him.

At 224½, Ali was the heaviest he's been for his 14 title fights, and he gave a lethargic performance in the first four rounds.

"I was using my 'RopeaDope' strategy and then I went to the 'Mirage,'" he said. Ali said he wanted Lyle to wear himself out pounding him on the ropes, but when Lyle refused to fall for that, he went to the center of the ring for the "Mirage—like someone on the desert thinking they can see water and only find sand."

Lyle, weighing 219, denied he was helpless at the end; he said the fight should have continued. That is not the way it looked to others.

Ali caught him with a leftright-right combination on the ropes and staggered Lyle, who avoided a knock-down by falling against the ropes. Then Ali belted home a long series of rapid and strong follow-ups—as many as 35 punches—that Lyle could not evade as he staggered.

Ali signalled for referee Ferd Hernandez to stop the fight, and later said, "The man was unconscious. He wasn't defending himself. I cannot kill a man. I could see in his eyes he was just there to be hit." Hernandez finally stopped at 1:08 of the 11th round.

Lyle disagreed. "I wasn't going down or nothing. I wasn't hurt." His opinion was not shared by many.

A crowd of 6,875 paid \$258,672 to watch in person as a nationwide television audience saw the bout at home, the first time Ali has been shown on home television since 1966.

Ali collected \$1 million for his second defense since knocking out Foreman for the title in Zaire, Africa. Lyle got \$100,000.

Since becoming a professional fighter on release from prison, Lyle built a 30-2-1 record to earn his title shot while rated the No. 7 challenger.

Ali, now 47-2 with 34 knockouts, next is scheduled to fight Bugner in Kuala Lumpur on June 30.

Wrong Lineup, Royals Still Win

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
And now, fans, welcome to baseball's newest mystery show, "What's My Lineup." Jack McKeon, sign in, please.

The manager of the Kansas City Royals signed in at Boston's Fenway Park Friday night. That is, he signed his lineup card. In fact, he signed several of them. But the batting order he handed to umpire Bill Deegan wasn't the same one the Royals used to beat the Red Sox 5-2.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Milwaukee Brewers downed the

Minnesota Twins 3-1, the Oakland A's tripped the New York Yankees 4-2, the Texas Rangers thumped the Detroit Tigers 10-3, the California Angels nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 after dropping the opener 1-0 and the Chicago White Sox nipped the Cleveland Indians 3-2 with three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

On the lineup card McKeon turned in, he had Amos Otis batting third. But when the game began there was Otis in the No. 2 spot. And he came up with a key single in Kansas City's three-run third inning, with two runs scoring on the hit and an ensuing error by left fielder Bernie Carbo.

"I made out three or four lineup cards," said McKeon. "I must have turned in the wrong one."

The incident left the Boston faces as red as their Sox. Had Manager Darrell Johnson protested, Otis would have been called out and the runners ordered back to first and third. And since Hal McRae followed with a ground-rule double, the Royals would have scored only one run in the inning instead of three.

"I didn't have their lineup card," Johnson explained. "I never get one in this ballpark. We make four copies. The visiting manager keeps one, the plate umpire one and two go upstairs to the press box."

Dennis Leonard earned his first major league victory for the Royals with a five-hitter and Jim Wohlford tripled home two more runs in the fourth inning.

Brewers 3, Twins 1

The Brewers bunched all five of their hits in the fourth inning. After Dave Goltz retired the first nine Milwaukee batters, Don Money opened the fourth inning with a single and scored the tying run on a double by Bill Sharp. Bobby Mitchell's single made it 2-1 and George Scott also singled. After Hank Aaron flied out, Darrell Porter delivered a runscoring single.

A's 4, Yankees 2

Vida Blue became the first eight-game winner in the majors by hurling a seven-hitter for his sixth consecutive triumph. Billy Williams drove in the tying run in the fifth inning with a long sacrifice fly on which he was robbed of a possible homer and then doubled to set up the go-ahead run in the seventh.

Rangers 10, Tigers 3

Tom Grieve's two-run homer and

Scioto Downs

Saturday Entries		
First Race	Face	\$1100
Gun Fling	TBA	
Senate Leader	Delangrange	
Lynn Vicar	Rucker	
Four Oaks Chief	Seabrook	
Company Man	Beisinger	
Watch Out	Coburn	
Mannart Joan	Herman	
H. M. Jets	Richard	
Steady Denny	TBA	
Fairview Special	Lough	
Buckeye Bullet	Brown	
Second Race	Face	\$1200
Brets Nicki	Beisinger	
Adios Adam	Cook	
Queens Lu Lu	Roberts	
Edgewood Mullany	Richard	
Nova Hill	Holton	
Hard Times	Farrington	
Knowing Cognac	Riegle	
Third Race	Face	\$1100
Tingle Tangle	VanRhoden	
Mischief Meg	Deubre	
Ima Choice	Brown	
Lighting Purdue	TBA	
Miss Dusty Sun	Pollock	
Following Sea	Baldwin	
Christy Bear	Ferguson	
Lakewood Eddie	Hanners	
Meandros Mar Al	Clayton	
Knight Q	Newhart	
Uncle Roscoe	TBA	
Fourth Race	Face	\$2200
Liberty Hill	Jackson	
Lung Rock	Hackett	
Noble Byrd	Stultz	
Lippe Hanover	Reigle	
Mark's Guv	Deubre	
Be Game	Clayton	
Justy Genius	Pollock	
Fifth Race	Face	\$1500
Butlers Jewell	Ferguson	
Spring Abbe	TBA	
Bengi Reed	Hackett	
Miss Royal Vic	Lefel	
Sue Lindsey	Taylor	
Jenuine Scott	Siebold	
Silky Key	Herman	
Cita Star	TBA	
Thunderbird Pud	Mason Jr.	
Sixth Race	Face	\$2000
Four Oaks Bret	Collins	
Ellen Time	Ferguson	
Miss Gattian	McPherson	
Overall Girl	Hackett	
Gold Star Scot	TBA	
Timely Jerry	Baldwin	
Sarahs Kiss	Johnson	
Tuxedo Demon	Hauger	
A Troy	Perry	
Seventh Race	Face	\$2000
Malta Time	Ferguson	
Knight Again	Coburn	
Miracle Margaret	Young	
Le Grande Red	Drake	
Miss Chanel	Richardson Jr.	
Dance Contestant	Farrington	
Inda Knox	Bollenbacher	
Prince Butler	Riley	
Kar Hanover	Davis	
Eighth Race	Face	\$3000
Almonte Hanover	Jackson	
Friendly Bye Bye	Todd Jr.	
Four	Coburn	
Brusader	Robbins	
Lexigon	Byerly	
Bullet Bluecrest	Reigle	
Lucky John V	Berry	
All Time Bret	Farrington	
Ninth Race	Face	\$3000
Little Startrick	Prickett	
Playboy Hanover	Holton	
Ramblin Willie	Farrington	
Big Kahuna	Riegle	
Laetare	Riley	
Tenth Race	Face	\$1700
Cherry Hill Babe	Burker	
Davis Direct	Deubre	
Adols Bonita	Pollock	
Southern Dean	Jackson	
Has Time	Siebold	
Princess Dee A.	Taylor	
Lady Affair	Ferguson	
Split Ticket	Roach	

CHS Thinlies Qualify For District

Circleville failed to qualify anyone for the State meet in the field events but have five runners and a relay team who qualified for today's District finals in the running events 2 p.m. at Marysville.

Scott Bowman placed third in the discus with a toss of 139 feet 11 inches but only the first two places qualify for State.

Frank Merrill in the mile and Dave Uland in the two-mile were already in today's finals at Marysville.

Qualifying for the Tigers in Friday's semifinals were: Frank Plescia, 180 LH and 120 HH; Warren Yamarick, 100-yard dash; Tom McGuire, 880-yard run; mile relay team (Plescia, Merrill, Jim Francis, Mike McCoy) who set a school record with a time of 3:31.0.

The State track meet will be held May 23 and 24.

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Colonels, Pacers Set Games 3, 4

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard hopes his Pacers will be concentrating on the present and not stewing about the past when they meet Kentucky tonight in the third game of the American Basketball Association championship series.

The best-of-seven tourney moved to Indianapolis for Games 3 and 4 after the first two games were played in Louisville.

The Colonels won both. Thursday's 95-93 decision triggered an Indiana protest after a desperation three-point shot by Pacer Billy Keller was ruled too late to count. Referee Ed Rush signaled the shot did not go off in time.

Indiana officials and coaches Friday studied television tapes of the finish of Game 2 and decided to file an official protest with the ABA.

"We are protesting the timing, the game-ending signal procedure and the lack of investigation at the end of the game that disallowed Billy Keller's field goal," said Pacer General Manager John Weissert.

"We are asking for a hearing before the commissioner, the three officials (Rush, Norm Drucker and alternate Ed Middleton), the official timer, the supervisor of officials and the president of the ABA (Kentucky's John Y. Brown) on or before Monday."

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Tom Grieve's two-run homer and

Dave LaRoche replaced Buskey and struck out Bill Stein but Dennis Eckersley took over when Buddy Bradford batted for Pat Kelly. Bradford was hit with a pitch, forcing in the tying run, and Jorge Orta walked, pushing home the winner.

Tiger Reserves Lose To FU, 9-6

Circleville's reserves ran their season record to 4-4 as they dropped a 9-6 decision to Fairfield Union Friday.

Brian Fath hurried for the Tigers, giving up six hits, seven walks and fanning six.

Fath, Bo Barthelmas, John Payne, Keith Sanders and Dave Cline each had a single for Circleville. Sanders was the big man with three RBIs.

Mustang Girls In District Meet

Westfall qualified two girls and a relay team in the AA Pre-District track meet Thursday at Upper Arlington.

Qualifying for Westfall were: Karen Marshall, high jump, 4 feet 8 inches; Susan Wright, 440, 65.9; 880 Medley Relay (Karen Marshall, Tracy Galloway, Elaine Steinhauser, Susan Wright), 2:02.6.

The girls will participate in the District meet 4 p.m. Thursday at Upper Arlington.

Ramey Loft Wins Pigeon Club Races

The Circleville Racing Pigeon Club competed in a 150-mile race from Montgomery, W. Va. and a 200-mile event from Princeton, W. Va.

Richard Ramey Loft captured the 150-mile race with an average speed of 1244.75 yards per minute. Stan Crosby Loft took second place in 1117.38 YPM.

Third and fourth places went to the Ramey Loft.

The first four places in the 200-mile event went to the Ramey Loft with the winning speed of 1289.01 YPM. Crosby Loft placed fifth with 1194.39 YPM.

The Circleville Pigeon Club races against clubs from Columbus and Lancaster, forming the Central Ohio Combine.

Sunday's races will be a 200-mile event from Corbin, Ky., and a 300-mile race from Knoxville, Tenn.



County Track Meet At CHS

The Pickaway County Track Meet will be held Monday at Circleville High School.

Competing against the defending champion Circleville Tigers will be Logan Elm, Teays Valley and Westfall.

Field events will get underway at 6 p.m. with the running events starting at 6:30 p.m.

There will be an admission charge and the Circleville Athletic Booster Club will have a refreshment stand for the hungry fans.

Findlay College Wins NAIA Tourney

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Findlay College got 14 runs off 15 hits Friday to beat Malone College 14-7 Friday in the District 22 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament finals.

Findlay had only one error in the double-elimination tournament while the losing nine picked up eight. Malone gathered its seven runs on 11 hits.

Miracle Michael Wins Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Miracle Michael won Lebanon Raceway's \$7,000 Ohio Sires Stakes pace final Friday night with a three-length victory.

The winner, owned by Harry Glancy of Cincinnati, went the feature mile in 2:04 3-5 to return \$3.00, \$2.20 and \$2.20. Omaha Kid paid \$2.20 and \$2.40. The show horse was Thunderbuck at \$4.00.

The daily double combination of 5-2, Miracle Blaze and Will Creed, paid \$47.00.

A crowd of 1,811 wagered \$181,858.

A-C Seeking Two Coaches

Amdanda-Clearcreek High School is accepting applications for both Varsity Basketball Coach and Varsity Wrestling Coach.

Anyone interested should contact Richard V. Smith, Principal, Amdanda-Clearcreek High School, Amanda, Ohio 43102.

Big Ten Baseball Crown On The Line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Ten Conference baseball championship was to be determined today, the final day of competition, with conference leader Michigan hosting Wisconsin and second-place Michigan State facing Northwestern.

In conference action Friday, Michigan blanked Northwestern twice to capture both ends of a doubleheader, 7-0 and 9-0. The Wolverine batters clobbered the Wildcats for 24 hits.

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Views On Television Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Riggs, a champion of Men's Lob but never Women's Lib, says he thinks he'd beat Billie Jean King if she'd grant him a rematch of their famed 1973 "Tennis Battle of the Sexes."

Alas, says the 57-year-old racqueteer, Miss King "says no. She says she wouldn't do it for \$5 million. Now, I've been brought up with the belief almost everyone has a price. I don't know what hers is."

If a rematch occurs, he says, he'd like to play her under conditions favorable to his style — outdoors in daylight on a clay court, not indoors on an artificial surface under artificial lighting.

He concedes that in the last match "I underestimated her and overestimated myself. Classic mistakes. I'd avoid that next time. I'd train harder and prepare better. But I'm not making any excuses."

"I thought I was ready last time and gave her two chances — slim and none. Would you believe one of them came through for her?"

The hoopla of his nationally televised loss to Ms. King, then 29, gave televised women's tennis a giant boost. Despite the loss, he still jokingly regards himself as America's top-seeded male chauvinist.

Irony of ironies, he's just wrapped up his first network job as a commentator on a women's pro tennis tournament NBC-TV taped last month in Florida and plans to air Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Riggs, here for post-production work with co-commentator Julie Heldman, a top tennis pro, and sportscaster Jim Simpson, acknowledged that because of his brash past some might be "looking for me to make some remarks (in the shows) that are possibly controversial."

"But they're not going to find any. We played it just as a straight commentary because it was a very serious event."

He also had some surprisingly serious remarks about the tournament.

"It was the first chance I'd really had to study women's tennis and I have to admit they have a very good format," he said. "I can see now why they've caught on so well with the public."

"They play longer points (than men) and have a lot of rallies, which the crowd likes."

He called the play of Chris Evert, winner of the tournament's \$25,000 first prize, "the most fascinating thing I've ever seen."

SATURDAY

1:00	4 World of the Sea
1:30	10 Film Festival
2:00	43 Movie
2:30	6 Fishin' Hole
3:00	6 Soul Train
3:30	4 Reds vs Expos
4:00	10 Green Acres
4:30	6 Fisherman
5:00	10 Death Valley Days
5:30	19-43 Movie
6:00	6 Miniature Golf
6:30	10 Movie
7:00	6 Pro Tennis
7:30	4 Sesame Street
8:00	43 Wrestling
8:30	19 Movie
9:00	6 Pro Tennis
9:30	6 World of Tennis
10:00	10 The Preakness
10:30	34 Consumer Kit
11:00	43 Movie
11:30	1 Wall Street
12:00	4-10 News
12:30	19 Movie
1:00	34 Washington
1:30	4-6-10 News
2:00	34 Black Perspective
2:30	4 Lawrence Welk
3:00	6 Hee Haw
3:30	10 \$25,000 Pyramid
4:00	34 World Press
4:30	43 Untouchables
5:00	10 Animal World
5:30	4 Emergency
6:00	6 Pilot Film
6:30	10 All in the Family
7:00	19-43 Nashville Music
7:30	34 Thin Edge
8:00	6 Movie
8:30	10 The Jeffersons
9:00	19 Jimmy Dean
9:30	43 Pop Goes the Country
10:00	4-43 Movie
10:30	10 Mary Tyler Moore
11:00	19 Country Place
11:30	34 Theatre
12:00	10 Bob Newhart
12:30	19 Hank Thompson
1:00	10 Miss USA Pageant
1:30	19 Wild Wild West
2:00	4-6 News
2:30	19-43 Movie
3:00	6 Movie
3:30	4 Movie
4:00	10 SATURDAY MOVIES
4:30	1:00 (43) The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb
5:00	2:30 (19) King of the Khyber Rifles
5:30	2:30 (43) The Mark of the Vampire
6:00	3:00 (10) Green Mansions
6:30	5:00 (43) Dracula
7:00	6:00 (43) Parners
7:30	8:00 (19) Titanic
8:00	8:30 (6) Duel in the Sun
8:30	9:00 (4) The Great Escape
9:00	9:00 (43) A Howling in the Woods
9:30	11:00 (19) Graveyard of Horror
10:00	11:00 (43) Parners
11:00	11:15 (6) Island of the Burning Doomed
11:30	11:30 (4) A Gathering of Eagles

SUNDAY

1:00	4 Probe
1:30	10 CBS Sports
2:00	43 Movie
2:30	1 Redscene '75
3:00	6 Issues and Answers
3:30	19 Movie
4:00	4 Reds vs Expos
4:30	6 American Angler
5:00	6 Pro Tennis
5:30	10 NBA Play-Off
6:00	19-43 Movie
6:30	6 Pro Tennis
7:00	34 Better Pictures
7:30	43 Consumer Kit
8:00	4 Stanley Cup
8:30	19 Movie
9:00	43 Maverick

5:30	10 Face the Nation
6:00	34 Moyer's Journal
6:30	6 Auto Racing
7:00	10 60 Minutes
7:30	43 Wild Wild West
8:00	4 News
8:30	19 Vaudeville
9:00	34 Great Britain
9:30	4 Last of the Wild
10:00	6 World of Animals
10:30	10 In the Know
11:00	20 Romanjolis Table
11:30	34 Symphony
12:00	43 Untouchables
12:30	4 World of Disney
1:00	6 Six Million Dollar Man
1:30	10 Cher
2:00	20 Nova
2:30	43 Movie
3:00	4 McCloud
3:30	6-19 Movie
4:00	10 Kojak
4:30	20-34 Masterpiece
5:00	10 Mannix
5:30	20-34 Firing Line
6:00	19 Movie
6:30	43 Oral Roberts
7:00	4-6 News
7:30	10 High Road
8:00	20 Flying Circus
8:30	34 Antiques
9:00	43 Rex Humbard
9:30	4 Vaudeville
10:00	6 My Partner the Ghost
10:30	10 News
11:00	19 David Susskind
11:30	10 News

SUNDAY MOVIES

1:00	(43) Curly Top
1:30	(19) Tarzan's Greatest Adventure
2:00	3:00 (19) Titanic
2:30	3:00 (43) Parners
3:00	5:00 (19) The Bellboy
3:30	8:00 (43) The Seven Year Itch
4:00	8:30 (6) Friendly Persuasion
4:30	8:30 (19) Castle in the Desert
5:00	9:45 (19) The House of Fear

MONDAY

4:00	4 I Dream of Jeannie
4:30	6 Gilligan's Island
5:00	10 Movie
5:30	19 Flintstones
6:00	20-34 Sesame Street
6:30	43 Speed Racer
7:00	4 Merv Griffin
7:30	6 Mod Squad
8:00	19 Gilligan's Island
8:30	43 Bugs Bunny
9:00	5:00
9:30	19 Mickey Mouse
10:00	20-34 Mister Rogers
10:30	43 Batman
11:00	6 News
11:30	19 Bewitched
12:00	20 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30	34 Electric Company
1:00	43 Mickey Mouse
1:30	4-6-10 News
2:00	19 Star Trek
2:30	20 Electric Company
3:00	34 Villa Alegre
3:30	43 Bewitched
4:00	4-10 News
4:30	6 Bewitched
5:00	20-34 Zoom
5:30	43 Love, American Style
6:00	4 Backstage Hollywood
6:30	6 Bowling for Dollars
7:00	10 News
7:30	19 Ironside
8:00	20 Ohio
8:30	34 Last of the Mohicans
9:00	43 Hogans Heroes
9:30	4 Masquerade Party
10:00	6 Police Surgeon
10:30	10 Municipal Court
11:00	20 Washington
11:30	34 Welfare
12:00	43 Hogans Heroes
12:30	4 Smothers Brothers
1:00	6 Rookies
1:30	10 Gunsmoke
2:00	19 Lucy Show
2:30	20-34 Harlem
3:00	43 Movie
3:30	19 Merv Griffin
4:00	4 Movie
4:30	6 SWAT
5:00	10 Emmy Awards
5:30	20 Harlem
6:00	34 One of a Kind

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Home and family concerns under highly beneficial influences. In fact, a recent domestic problem will finally be straightened out satisfactorily.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Do not conclude a matter before all facts are known or a full chance for research given. You might be tricked into inaccurate moves if not wary.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Don't mix business with pleasure and don't try to force issues. For the present, it will be better to let things take their course.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): An excellent day for making new contracts, putting unique ideas into action. Influence also favorable for romance and travel.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Aspects not too friendly. Be tactful in speech, cautious in making agreements. Some "tricky" spots indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Don't take situations or persons for granted. Be a shrewd observer — especially in a romantic involvement. Some deception possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Personal matters may need special attention, perhaps a change of approach. A state of alertness advised — to cope with the unusual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Aspects stimulate your knack for handling matters which involve many persons. Especially favored: government work, sales conferences, labor negotiations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Fine Jupiter influences. Be on the outlook for good leads, projects with substantial background. Outdoor interests especially favored.

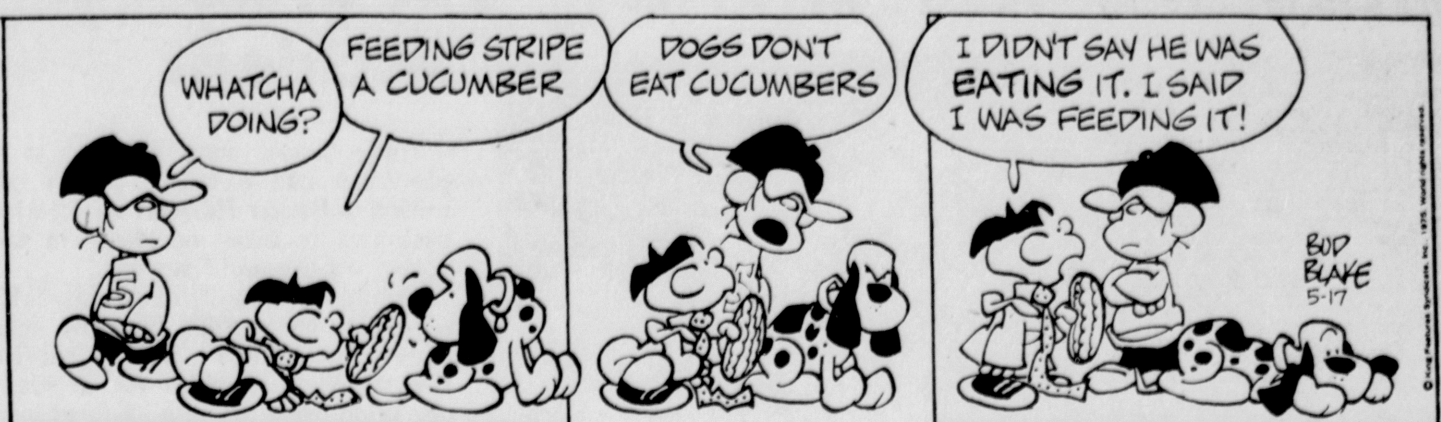
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't listen to what others say when you have reason to believe the source is questionable. Stress your good judgment and objectivity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): In both job and financial matters, use only time-tested procedures. Don't attempt anything risky now. And DON'T try for the unreasonable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A relatively easy day — Once you get the gist of trends and go ahead at a steady pace. Personal relationships highly congenial.

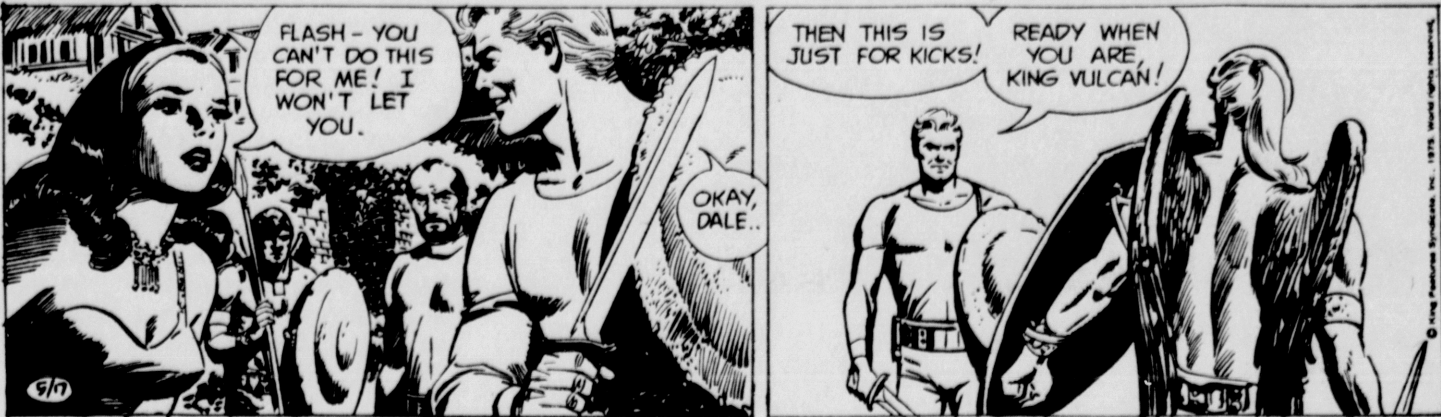
YOU BORN TODAY are extremely ambitious and versatile; quite philosophical in your attitudes toward life but, nevertheless, determined in your quest for success. And, through hard work, coupled with your talents, you could quite easily acquire a fortune. Your abilities suit you to a career in a variety of fields but, notably, in science, music, writing and the theater — especially in drama criticism and playwriting. You also have a considerable amount of business acumen and would make an excellent executive. A tendency to be too dictatorial with those under your supervision may not make you a popular one, however. Birthdate of: Dame Margot Fonteyn, Eng. ballerina; Bertrand Russell, Eng. philosopher, mathematician; Perry Como, singer.

America's most continuous seagoing service, the U.S. Coast Guard, traces its history back to 1790.



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



The Genius

by Oldden



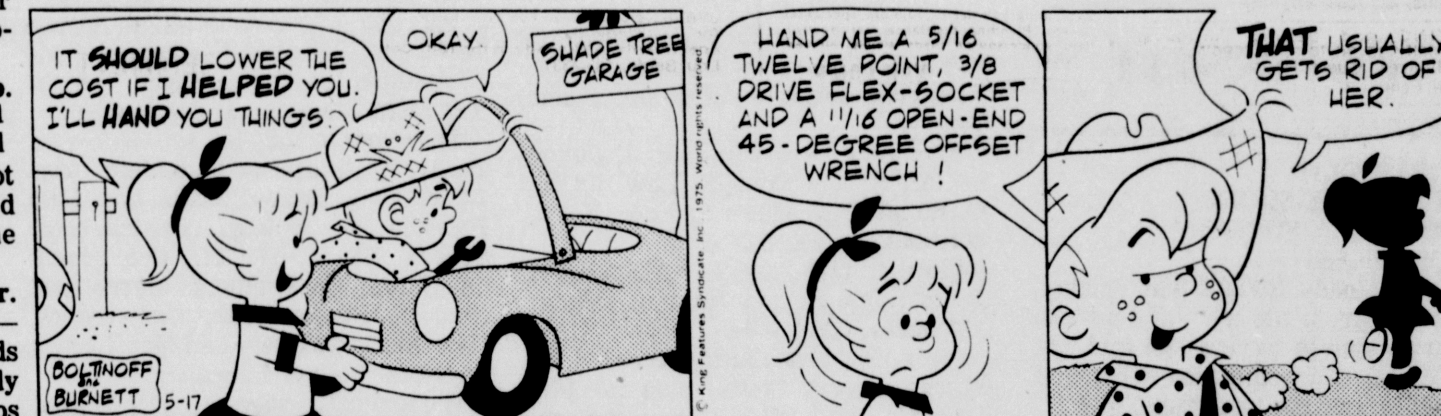
Blondie

by Chic Young



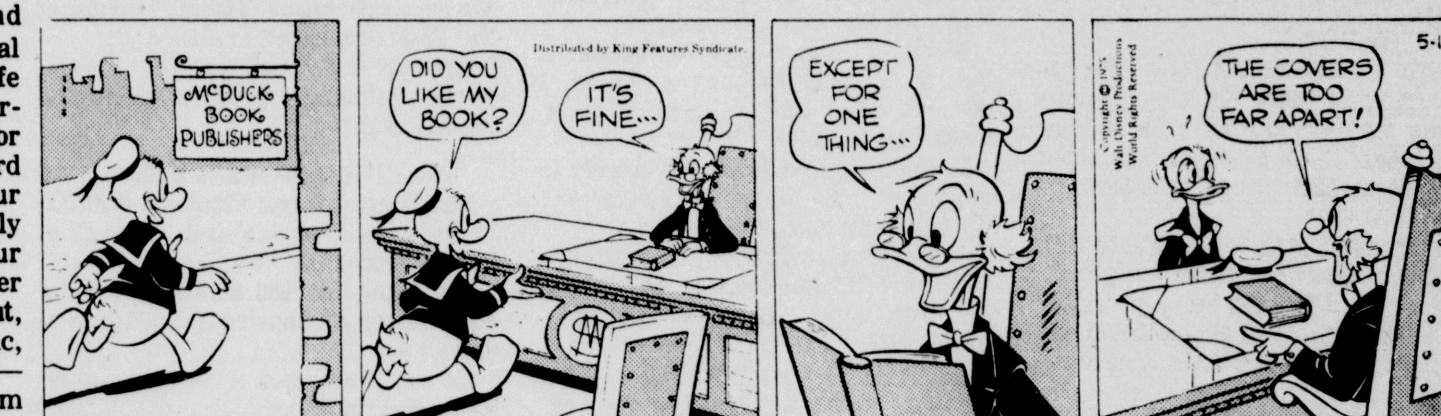
Nubbin

by Boltinoff and Burnett



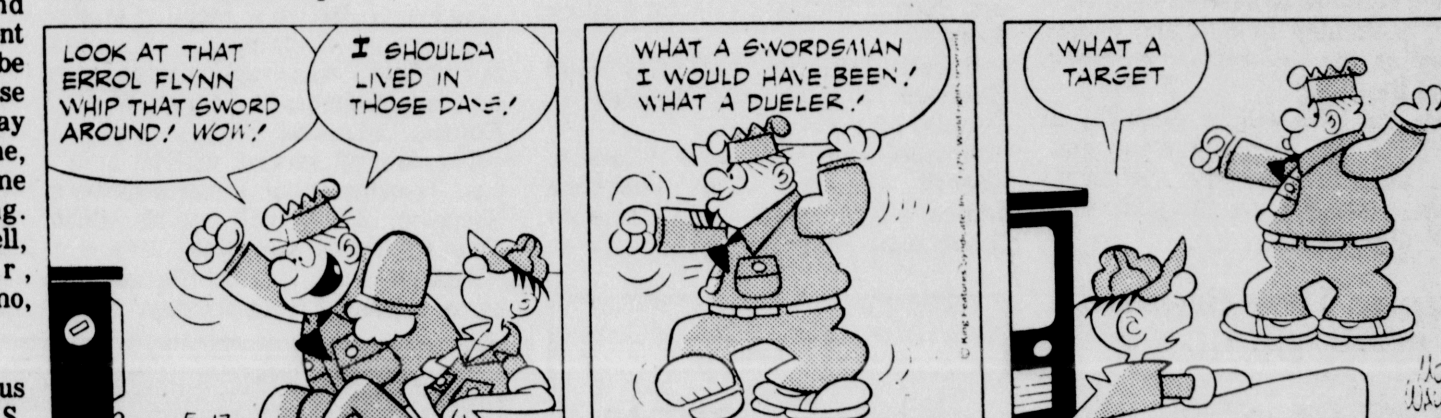
Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



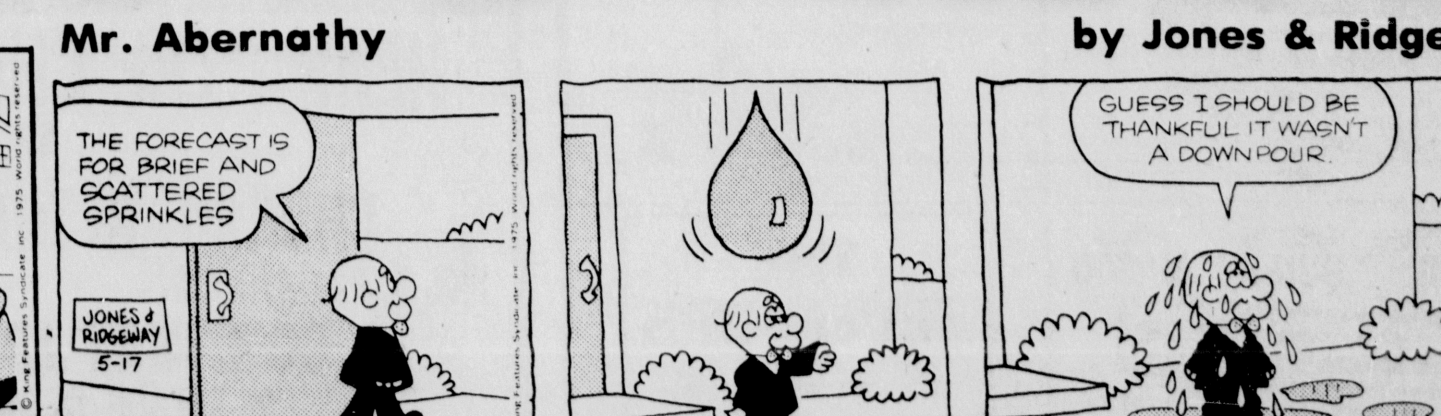
The Heart Of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

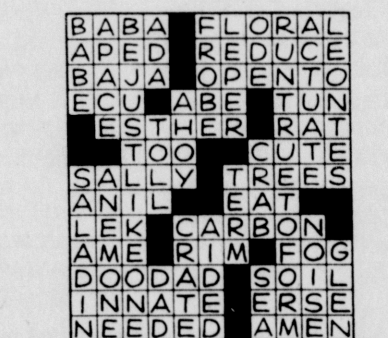


HUBERT

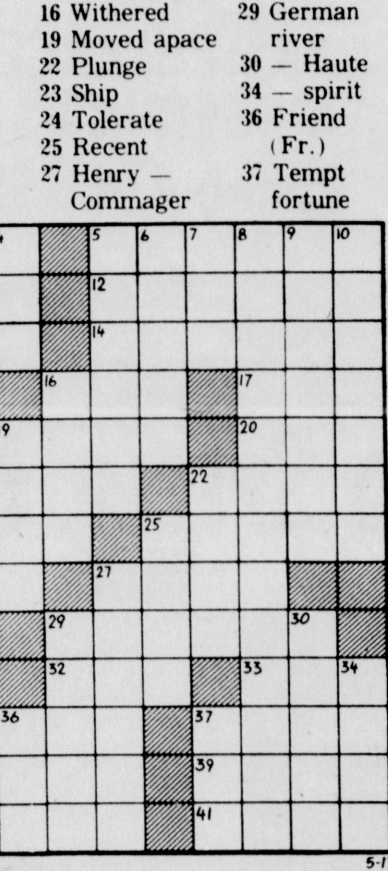
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Known facts
 - Dignified
 - Elliptical
 - Seven
 - Titicaica
 - Vacation
 - Trygve
 - Part of a min.
 - Wrath
 - Potentially active
 - German article
 - Vidal
 - Accomplished
 - Intimidate
 - Like some stationery
 - Kind of poem
 - Except
 - Terminate
 - Authenticate
 - "Artie" author
 - Actor, Christopher
 - Understand
 - Losing team's concern
 - Uncovered
 - Tooth substance
 - Pound
- DOWN**
- carriage
 - Use
 - Scrutinize
 - colloq.
 - 4 wds.
 - Ginger
 - Placid
 - Choose
 - Moines
 - Look away
 - 3 wds.
 - Earthly
 - Registered
 - Withered
 - Moved apace
 - Plunge
 - Ship
 - Tolerate
 - Recent
 - Henry
 - Commager
 - German river
 - Haute
 - spirit
 - Friend
 - (Fr.)
 - Tempt
 - fortune



Yesterday's Answer



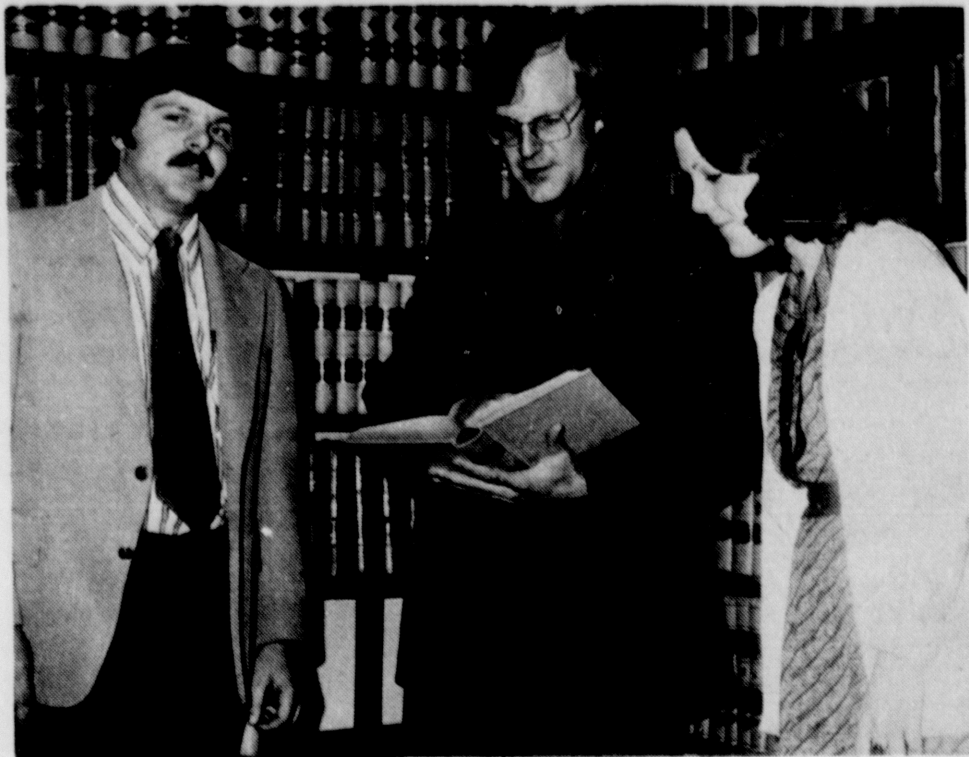
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SY N WNI FBMPA WNEU OSWLUPY
OMWGPU QB BJAUI. SQ WSTOQ
LSWDPSYZ WNQUJL; GMQ XU
AB IBQ YSIA QONQ QOSL OND-
DUIL. — OUIJZ AJMWWBIA
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MORE ONE KNOWS, THE MORE THERE IS TO UN-KNOW. — CHINESE PHILOSOPHY
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LEAA Funds Provide County Prosecutor With Interns



LAW INTERNS—Al Sedlak (left) and Kathy O'Brien (right), both third year law students at Ohio State University, are serving an internship in the Pickaway County prosecutor's office. Prosecutor Richard L. Gerhardt (center) applied for the federal LEAA grant to make the internship possible shortly after assuming the office two years ago.

Pickaway County Prosecutors office has had two intern law students for the past year.

A federal Law Enforcement Assistant Administration grant of \$7,500 along with matching money of \$416 each from the state and from the county funds the program.

Richard L. Gerhardt, the prosecutor, noted the program has recently been funded for another year.

The two interns presently assisting the county prosecutor with his work load are Al Sedlak of Cleveland and Kathy O'Brien of Columbus.

They put in 15 to 20 hours a week and

their schedule is staggered so that one of them will be here every day.

Their duties involve research of criminal cases that come before the prosecutor and assistance in preparing those that go to trial.

Under an Ohio Supreme Court ruling, these interns are permitted limited appearances in court for the more minor criminal cases. Gerhardt said that most of the appearances made by Miss O'Brien and Sedlak have been either in Circleville Municipal Court or in Pickaway County Juvenile Court.

Man Injured In Cycle Accident

Three people were referred to a physician and a fourth person admitted to Berger Hospital for injuries sustained in three accidents in the county Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-two-year-old Richard E. Olney Jr., 637 Garden Parkway, was cited by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Nick Franklin for reckless operation, when he was involved in a motorcycle accident, 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Westbound on the Circleville-Tarleton Road, Olney had crested a hill when he lost control of the cycle and fell backwards off the two-wheeled vehicle.

The 1973 cycle continued off the road into a telephone pole.

Olney was admitted to Berger Hospital for second degree abrasions to the left leg and both arms.

Paul M. Pennington, 18, Route 5 and a passenger Charles W. Smallwood, 18, Route 5, were referred to a physician for injuries sustained in a single-car accident, 3:35 p.m. Friday.

According to the report taken by Deputy Franklin, Pennington was westbound on the Red Bridge-East Ringgold Road when he failed to negotiate a sharp curve. Losing control, Pennington drove the vehicle off the roadway through a ditch into an open field.

The auto struck the edge of the bridge, but caused no extensive damage.

Deputy F. R. McCoy noted that drivers, Margie S. Wallace, 22, Columbus and Robert J. Wimbley, 21, Chillicothe, both northbound on Route 23, were at fault when involved in a two-car accident, 1:35 a.m. today.

Although the report stated that the Wallace auto struck the Wimbley auto in the side, McCoy said it appeared both cars were across the center line.

Ms. Wallace was treated and released for lacerations to the face and nose and possible whiplash.



DUMBO FLIES WITH HELP—The Walt Disney Character "Dumbo" usually transports himself by using his ears to fly. But Friday, "Dumbo" was given a little assistance by eight Circleville High School students who took the "paper mache" animal to the school gymnasium for tonight's Junior-Senior Prom. Helping "Dumbo" are Greg

Lundberg, Tom Marshall, Larry Schiebler, Jorge Cook, Jeff Lackey, Brian Price, Steve Penn and Brian Augustine. After "Dumbo" receives his ears, the ear-span will measure 25-feet wide, with the animal measuring 12-feet in length, and standing five-feet high and four-feet wide. The theme of the Circleville prom is "Disneyland".

Mailbox Improvement Week Starts Monday

"Mailbox Improvement Week," a traditional Spring observance which contributes to improved security and appearance of the nation's nearly 25 million mailboxes, will be held May 19-24 this year, Circleville Postmaster Harry Payne said today.

Held annually, this event has long served as the starting signal for community efforts to repair, repaint and make other improvements to the nation's approximately 25 million rural and suburban curbline-type mailboxes, 2675 of which are served by the Circleville post office.

Postmasters in many communities around the country have led civic groups, the press and municipal

governments in the spring campaigns to "spruce up" the mail receptacles often damaged by severe winter weather.

"Because more Americans receive their mail today on rural routes than ever before, 'Mailbox Improvement Week' is more important than when first observed generations ago in rural areas and small communities," Postmaster Payne said.

Approximately 12,400,000 families are served by about 31,000 rural mail routes. Rural delivery service is now available to all qualified customers living a quarter-mile or more from first, second and third class post offices without city delivery. In the past, customers had to live a half mile or more from the post office or erect an approved mailbox on the line of travel of the rural carrier in order to receive rural delivery.

Growth in the nation's suburbs has increased the numbers of curbline mailboxes served by motorized city delivery carriers. An estimated 36 million customers now receive their mail in such boxes.

Rural mail service began way back in 1896. In those days many make-shift receptacles were used as mailboxes. One favorite was a tin can nailed to a tree. Today, manufacturers provide a variety of modern mailbox designs for use with decorative posts in cooperation with the Postal Service.

"Customers who prefer other designs than the traditional mailbox may check with me for a list of manufacturers making approved optional designs," Postmaster Payne said. "I am also authorized to approve custom-made mailboxes when they comply with postal regulations."

All postal personnel directly involved in suburban and rural deliveries will cooperate with postal customers in making certain mailboxes comply with regulations on safety and accessibility, Postmaster Payne said.

Man Charged With Auto Thefts, B & E

William Lowery, 18, 156 W. Water St., charged with two counts of auto larceny and one count of breaking and entering stemming from an early Friday morning incident, was apprehended by Circleville Police shortly before midnight Friday.

About \$500 worth of merchandise taken in a recent break-in of J. Born Floors was recovered with his arrest, police said.

Lowery is currently being held in Pickaway County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond. Preliminary hearing has been set for Monday.

Lowery, along with two juveniles, is accused by police of stealing two cars in Circleville Thursday night, one by breaking into Circle Auto Parts. The juveniles were apprehended early Friday in Mt. Sterling after wrecking one of the stolen vehicles during a high-speed chase by Mt. Sterling police.

However, Lowery was not with the two youths.

Police identified him as the third person with the youths by fingerprints on the vehicles and testimony of the juveniles.

Lowery was spotted walking along the railroad tracks adjacent to Route 23 by police officers late Friday night. Police Sgt. Jerry Smallwood and Ptl. Bill Pontious and John Bost chased the man into a field off Route 23. Sgt. Smallwood took the man into custody at 11:38 p.m. about a mile behind the new sewage treatment plant by the Scioto River.

In questioning Lowery, Police found four tapestries valued at \$100 and three Oriental rugs valued at \$344.50 taken in the May 12 break-in of J. Born Floors.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Gordon R. Worthen, 66, Springfield, retired engineer and Dorothy W. List, 66, Route 1, retired

David Lee Jordan, 30, Frankfort, DuPont laborer and Lois Jean Flesher, 25, 130 Caroline Court, X-Ray technician

Ronald W. Hess, 31, Columbus, truck driver and Sarah M. Clevenger, 26,

Route 1, Ashville, deputy clerk William W. Ogan, 61, 601 N. Court St., retired and Alice M. Graxiola, 61, 601 N. Court St., retired

Orville K. Johnson, 19, Route 3, miller and Rebecca L. Caudill, 21, Route 3, lab technician

James Michael Holloway, 21, Parna, student and Elizabeth Anne Henderson, 20, 209 N. Scioto St., student

Real Estate Transfers

Robert G. and Delhrea Dotson to Lewis E. and Betty Sue Sherrick, lot 3, Plainview Acres Subdivision, Scioto Twp.

Thomas E. and Elizabeth J. Calton to Carl B. and Edna R. Law, lot 15, Washington Meadows Addition No. 2, Washington Twp.

Lloyd G. and Patricia A. Dickerson Jr. to Ralph F. and Judy B. Wilson, 138 acres, Circleville

Hazel Gerhardt Clutts, deceased, to George Robert Clutts, part lot 165, Circleville and 358.77 acres, Jackson Twp.

Margaret A. Quillin to Charles P. Neal, lot 46, South Bloomfield

Merle E. and Peggy V. Swank to Vernon E. and Barbara A. Wood, 1 acre, A tract and 1 acre, B tract, Pickaway Twp.

Howard G. and Dixie L. Morris to Carroll P. and Mary A. Chaffin Jr., 21,080 square feet, Perry Twp.

Raymond D. and Mary Lou Brungs Jr. to Terry D. and Judy L. Speakman, lot 29, Elm Groves Estates, Washington Twp.

Charles and Kinnie Barker to Donald L. and Judy Hart, 0.640 acres, Washington Twp.

Jennie Louise Mathews to Delmer L. and Betty J. Whitesed, part lot 4, Block 6, Tarilton

Robert Emerson and Kay Ann Kuhlwein to Ned and Carolyn C. Dennis, 1-8 acre, Ashville

Strother and Alice Mae James to Everett Lee and Joan Youvonne James, lot 14, Hedges and Cameron Subdivision, Harrison Twp.

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM C. WATSON

Mr. William Clifford Watson, 79, Route 1, died at 11:35 a.m. Friday at the Crestview Nursing Home in Lancaster.

Born May 30, 1895 in Pleasantville, he was the son of Marion and Sarah Betz Watson.

He was a member of St. Peters Reformed Church in Pleasantville and a member of the National Retired Teachers Educational Association.

Survivors include his widow, Hester Bently Watson; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Jane Bader, Xenia and Miss Patricia E. Watson, Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.; two granddaughters; two brothers, Marion and Neal of Pleasantville; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Beery and Mrs. Gladys Papritan, both of Lancaster.

The funeral service will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be at the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday and all day Sunday.

MR. CHARLES ROGER STOUT

Mr. Charles Roger Stout, 66, Route 2, Laurelville, died 6:30 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Born Aug. 1, 1908 in Columbus, he was the son of Charles and Katherine Stout.

He was a member of Adelphi United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gladys Stout; four sons, John and Charles of Brown's Mead, Oregon; Herbert, Gahanna; Thomas, Springfield; six grandchildren; two brothers, George, St. Marys, W. Va.; Eugene, Columbus.

The funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. Burial will be at Millfin Cemetery, Gahanna.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

Forecast

NORTHWEST WEST LAKE SHORE EAST LAKE SHORE NORTHEAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the low and mid 50s. Highs Sunday in the low and mid 70s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL CENTRAL EAST CENTRAL SOUTHWEST

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.

SOUTHEAST

Considerable cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers. Lows tonight in the upper 50s. Clearing Sunday. Highs near 80. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A slow moving low center threatened to bring showers to southeastern Ohio today, continuing tonight and ending Sunday as the low moves northeast beyond the state.

Overnight lows will be generally in the 50s as the warming trend continues. Mild weather with occasional periods of showers will mark the first half of next week.

Cooper Tire Board Declares Dividend

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Cooper Tire and Rubber Co.'s board of directors Friday declared a dividend of 15 cents per share on common stock with a par value of \$1 payable June 30, 1975, to stockholders of record as of June 13.

The board also declared a dividend of 31.25 cents per share on five per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, par value \$25, payable on the same date to stockholders of record on June 13.

Mainly About People

Laverne McCain, 1253 Norfolk Ave., has been dismissed from Doctors Hospital North, Columbus.

Jimmy Jacobs, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, 603 S. Court St., has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, following surgery.

STARLIGHT TONIGHT - SUN. NORTH AUTO	
"LIVE A LITTLE, STEAL A LOT" The True Story of 'Murph the Surf' starring ROBERT CONRAD & DON STROUD	CAPONE THE MAN WHO MADE THE TWENTIES ROAR
AND Michael CAINE & Anthony QUINN AND James MASON AS THE DESTRUCTORS	PLUS THE SEVEN-UPS

HEAR "THE CHAPEL KEYS" AT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1005 S. PICKAWAY ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SUN. MAY 18 — 7 P.M.
 AN EVENING OF GOSPEL MUSIC

24 HOUR **AMBULANCE SERVICE**
Phone 474-7523

Wellman Funeral Home
 1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

TWO SPECIAL NIGHTS WITH

GEORGE HUFHAM LOUISVILLE, KY.
TINUS TRIEGAARDT SOUTH AFRICA

EVANGELISTS FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL CHURCHES
GOSPEL MUSIC BY THE REVELATIONS

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1975 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1975 7:30 P.M.
FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM, CIRCLEVILLE